

The Pocono Record

Vol. 82-No. 171

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Monday morning, Oct. 20, 1975

15 Cents



GIANT LEAP FOR ALUMNI — Senior Maury Molin, left, braces himself for the ride on the Alpha Chi float in Sunday's Homecoming parade at East Stroudsburg State College. Molin portrays an astronaut in keeping with the float's theme: The History of Aviation.

(Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

350,000 Moroccans plan to invade Spanish Sahara

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Morocco brushed aside Spanish protests Sunday and went ahead with plans for a massive march by 350,000 unarmed Moroccan civilians — with King Hassan II at their head — into the Spanish Sahara.

Moroccan authorities said Spain was distorting the facts by asking for an urgent United

Nations Security Council meeting to study what it called a threatened "invasion" of the disputed North African territory.

The Security Council is due to meet today to deal with Spain's complaint.

In a formal statement, Moroccan Information Minister Taibi Benhima said:

Information please

Index

Amusements	15
Ann Landers	15
Bridge	8
Classified Ads	16-19
Comics	8
Deaths	10
Editorial	4
Erma Bombeck	9
Family Fare	6
Horoscope	8
O'Brian's Broadway	15
Sports Pages	12-14
Teen Forum	20

Weather

Local Forecast: Considerable cloudiness and cool, chance of a few showers. High temperature in the 50s. Probability of precipitation is 40 per cent. Record Weather Pattern on Page 10.

Simon defends Secret Service. Page 2.

Gilbert Polytech gave students varied education. Page 3.

2,000 attend Fred Waring Show at ESSC. Page 10.

Stroudsburg gas company ordered to upgrade safety policies. Page 11.

Weekend downpour turns Poconos into an autumn sponge. Page 11.

ESSC wins sixth straight. Page 12.

Spain is falsifying the character of the royal decision and is trying to make the United Nations shoulder the responsibility for a situation that Spain alone created.

The use of the word invasion is not only shocking for Morocco but it also means using a falsification in dealing with the highest U.N. body.

Spain has said it plans to withdraw from the mineral-rich colony in North Africa "as soon as possible" and to hold a U.N.-sponsored referendum to let the 88,000 Saharans decide their own political destiny.

Morocco claims tribal chieftains in the Spanish Sahara are loyal to King Hassan. But Mauritania also claims the sparsely populated stretch of desert and Algeria reportedly backs groups demanding independence.

Spanish Ambassador to the United Nations Jaime de Pinies Saturday described the planned march as an "invasion" and said that "besides endangering international peace and security, it ignores the rights of the people of the Sahara to self-determination."

Moroccan officials said Sunday the response to Hassan's call last Thursday for 350,000 volunteers to join him in the trek beginning Oct. 27 was enthusiastic, with 361,987 already registered.

Please recycle this paper

Good morning

Maybe you can't take it with you, but it's nice that there is one place you can go without it.

Politics were part of early Monroe County

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles by Bobby Westbrook on some of the historical places in the area, the people who built them and how the years have changed them in a countdown through 1975 toward the Bicentennial year of 1976.)

By BOBBY WESTBROOK

VILLAGE OF COOLBAUGH — It's startling to discover that one of our founding fathers was addressed both on and off the bench as "Bub."

Judge John Coolbaugh of Middle Smithfield, associate judge in this area in the early 1800's, would not have put up with such familiarity from the floor but he did take it from his fellow associate judge, Daniel W. Dingman.

Dingman is one of the most colorful of early characters and comes on strong even in the usually staid history books. In his "Unwritten History of Smithfield Township," Luther Huffman, describes him:

"A very eccentric man of great native intellect, great force of character, but uneducated. It is said that he came into court without a coat and with bare feet."

While there was probably a great difference in demeanor and character of Coolbaugh and of Dingman, they did have some physical resemblance and must have been impressive figures flanking the presiding judge. In the political section of Matthew's history, he describes them:

"They were both large, stoutly built men verging on 200 pounds."

Both of them were serving on the bench in a case involving the vote to establish a county seat for the new county of Monroe. Although the first petition to form a new county above the Blue Mountains was in 1794, it was not until 42 years later that the new county was authorized by the legislature in 1836.

At its first election, Dutontburg, now Delaware Water Gap, was one of the contestants for county seat, even volunteering to change its name to Monroe Center. It received only 82 votes and was eliminated.

The contest then narrowed down to Stroudsburg and Kel-

lersville. Stroudsburg won by a majority of 70 votes.

Charges of fraud were made, particularly against the Middle Smithfield election board of John Place and Samuel Gunnsaulus, where the large vote exceeded the number of male citizens. There were 345 votes cast for Stroudsburg and only two for Kellersville in the township. Yet four years later at the Presidential election, Harrison received two votes and Van Buren received 208, a total of 210.

While it seems obvious that there was a big discrepancy, the charges came to naught. As Huffman tells the story:

"Since there was no court-house in Monroe County and the court had not been fully or-

ganized, the case was taken to Pike County for trial. It was tried before Judge David Scott, president judge of the 11th judicial district, and the associate judges of Pike County, Daniel W. Dingman and John Coolbaugh."

Judge Scott quashed one or two counts in the indictment, whereupon he left the bench for a few minutes. During his absence, Judge Dingman took it upon himself to rule on the other indictments.

"I know the law for I have been to the Legislature," and laying his hand on a copy of the pamphlet laws said: "Bub and I will quash the other indictment on the grounds of the Legislature."

(Continued on page 2)

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What's news

Eight women rob market

BRADFORD, Pa. — Eight women robbed an East Bradford supermarket of \$1,000 Saturday night. Police said it appeared their only weapon was their gifts for conversation. According to officers, six of the women entered Sal's & Sons market and occupied sales clerks with discussions of food prices and other subjects. Meanwhile, two others went into the market office. One of those two persuaded the cashier to walk with her to the back of the store, while the other scooped up about \$1,000 in cash, police said. All eight escaped in two cars, one of which had a Georgia license.

Here's one for the guys

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mortar Board, Inc., a national women's honor society, has tentatively voted to admit men to the society to avoid losing federal funds. The 60-year-old society's action came at a weekend emergency meeting. The organization faced the possibility of a cutoff of federal funds because it was not in compliance with regulations banning discrimination in federally funded programs. The delegates, students from 167 colleges, rejected other alternatives to the funding problem. Those included disbanding the organization, disaffiliating it from universities, consolidating it with a men's honor society or taking the integration of sexes question to court.

Paper goes against Rizzo

PHILADELPHIA — Calling incumbent Frank L. Rizzo "an arrogant and divisive tyrant," the Inquirer Sunday endorsed black independent Charles W. Bowser in the November mayoralty election. Former Police Commissioner Rizzo, hospitalized with a broken hip suffered during a refinery fire last Sunday, seeks his second term as mayor of the nation's fourth largest city. "Frank Rizzo has proved himself to be an arrogant and divisive tyrant, surrounded by graft, disrespectful of civil liberties, ignorant of and indifferent to the city's needs, and more interested in the power and trappings of his office than anything else," the paper said. The Inquirer said Rizzo has violated the City Charter by spending more money than the city takes in, the paper said. The paper cited a Time magazine survey showing that of America's 10 largest cities only New York and Philadelphia were operating at a deficit.

Sinatra warbles to cosmonauts

STATELINE, Nev. — Frank Sinatra had his musical charts on "Fly Me to the Moon" sent up from Los Angeles so he could sing the once popular ballad at his night club appearance Sunday night for Soviet spacemen Alexei Leonov and Valeriy Kovaliov. A spokesman at Harrah's South Shore Room on Lake Tahoe said Sinatra had not planned to sing it at his appearance but changed his mind when he learned the cosmonauts were to attend the dinner show. "He's very excited about meeting them backstage after the show," the spokesman said. Leonov and Kovaliov are on a cross-country tour with American spacemen Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald Slayton. They were crewmen on the Apollo-Soyuz mission.

Be a hero — munch a worm.

LOS ANGELES — A dish with a fancy French name like "ver de terre" is bound to become an appetite pleaser, but when it translates into simple English, it may turn more than just the stomach. "Ver de terre" is the French name for earthworms. These little ground creatures can be baked in cookies, added to casseroles or sprinkled on salads. The best results using this ingredient are obtained only after they have been cooked. To convince the American public that earthworms are more than fish bait or land savers, the North American Bait Farms Inc. of Ontario, Calif., is conducting a contest, with a prize of \$500, to find the best earthworm recipe.

Targets of natural gas shortage

WASHINGTON — The anticipated natural gas shortage this winter probably will pinch the chemical and paper industries the hardest, a survey for the Federal Energy Administration showed Sunday. In those and other industries facing production cutbacks because of gas shortages, unemployment may rise temporarily by the hundreds of thousands, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., believes. The natural gas shortage means much more to industry than to residential users because other gas priority system interrupts service to industry first, in a shortage. Hollings is the author of a pending bill to ease the shortage's impact through emergency interstate sales at a price higher than that set by the Federal Power Commission.

Nixon pardon 'atrocious'

WASHINGTON — Former special Watergate prosecutor Henry S. Ruth Jr. said Sunday the timing of President Ford's Sept. 8, 1974, pardon of Richard M. Nixon was "atrocious" and "extremely unfortunate." "I thought the timing of the pardon was atrocious in the sense that it was... a month before the Watergate trial was due to start," said Ruth, who stepped down from his office last week. "I never dreamed in my own mind that the pardon would come before the Watergate jury was sequenced."

Ford's protection questioned

Secret Service defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Department, of which the Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Sunday there is no evidence of Secret Service performance in this area. He negligence in protecting President Ford in recent gun incidents and an auto crash.

Simon, interviewed on television, said the Treasury sion (ABC's "Issues and

Aides said the President's aim is to remove from food stamp rolls those who are no longer qualified and to concentrate on the needy.

The food stamp program went into effect in 1964 with about 350,000 participants and a \$30 million budget. The federal budget for stamps now has grown to \$6 billion.

Ford believes there is growing sentiment on Capitol Hill in support of his position.

Drizzly weather kept the President indoors working on his papers most of Sunday. However he was able to get out for a game of tennis on the South Lawn of the White House with his military aide, Col. Robert Barrett.

Coolbaughs were active in area politics

(Continued from page 1)

It is true that Dingman had served on the legislature, having succeeded John Coolbaugh as Representative from Wayne County in 1808. Coolbaugh had been elected in 1798, and had been re-elected in 1800, 1802, and 1806.

Coolbaugh then served as Clerk of Court Records in 1809 and was appointed an associate judge in 1814 for Lower and Middle Smithfield.

Each judicial district had a judge who was "learned in the law" and one or more associate judges, not learned in the law but knowledgeable about the district they served. They evidently wielded much more power than in later years. The post itself was discontinued by vote of the electorate in 1868 but judges already elected completed their terms. Thus Monroe County was served by the late Associate Judge

Walter Heckman until 1871. Meanwhile one of Judge John Coolbaugh's sons, Moses Wills Coolbaugh, followed in his father's political footsteps. He was a member of the board of trustees named for selecting the site for the county building and overseeing its erection.

Moses was elected to serve in the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1835. He was elected an associate judge in Monroe County, and served on the first

Middle Smithfield school board.

Moses Wills Coolbaugh, who married Mary Nyce, daughter of a Virginia family who had owned many slaves, was elected a delegate to the Democratic State Convention in 1861 when they passed a resolution opposing armed aggression against the South.

The next year, even though his son, George, was serving as a colonel in the Union Army,

Solomon Westbrook and had six; Abraham married Margaret Dingman; Susan married William Brodhead.

John's wife, Sarah Van Campen Coolbaugh, mother of this prodigious brood, died in 1829. John married Mary Field in 1830. Still in possession of the family is a pension she was granted as the widow of a Revolutionary soldier in 1843. It was for \$43 a year.

As for the old house, the last member of the family to occupy it was M. Frank Coolbaugh, son of Moses. His biography in Beers said that he at one time owned 4,000 acres in Middle Smithfield.

He moved to Stroudsburg and the property became part of one of the early camps in the county, Blue Ridge Camp, and the mansion, as Camp Coolbaugh, housed visiting parents well into this century before it burned down, victim of a brush fire.

M. Frank's only daughter, Adelaide Coolbaugh, is still remembered as one of the pillars of Stroudsburg society, and it's through her that a lot of Coolbaugh memorabilia has been preserved.

Major issues must be resolved

Congress has busy schedule ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress returns from a week-long recess today, prepared to drive for adjournment by the middle of December. A number of major obstacles remain.

With about eight weeks left, the first session of the 94th Congress must still put together an overall energy package; battle the administration on the size of the defense budget; consider substantial new aid to Israel; decide on a tax cut;

push through remaining appropriations, and go through a maze of other bills and proposals.

Senate-House conferees resume negotiations today — which could be reversed during the week — the best bet appears to be a proposal by Sens. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

The Senate also plans to complete action on natural gas

legislation, with a final vote set Friday in an effort to assure supplies for areas facing a winter shortage.

On the basis of test votes — which could be reversed during the week — the best bet appears to be a proposal by Sens. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

Their plan would allow winter emergency sales at any price the market can bear and then,

over a period of years, permanently remove the natural gas price ceiling — now at 51 cents per thousand cubic feet.

The Pearson-Bentsen proposal was substituted for an emergency measure which would have allowed sales — during the coming winter only — at \$1.30 per thousand cubic feet.

The House has scheduled only routine legislation for a bologna-tailored work week.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Price remains unsolved in debate on energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Sunday the price issue is the only remaining obstacle to agreement by Senate-House conferees on a congressional energy bill.

"Only one major issue remains to be resolved, and that is the issue of price," Jackson said in a statement.

"As far as I am concerned, anything we do to increase the price of gasoline or home heating oil to the American people would be selling out the people of this country," said the senator, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Jackson said he is "95 percent confident Congress will

pass a total energy package" by Nov. 15.

The conference committee on energy policy has been meeting since Oct. 7 in an effort to agree on an energy bill prior to the Nov. 15 expiration of the freeze on domestically produced oil. Conferees have yet to decide details of a plan to require auto manufacturers to

meet gas mileage standards.

Jackson said the congressional energy package will "meet all the objective standards for energy conservation which the White House and Congress have been talking about for the past two years."

He said the legislation would "protect the nation against further embargoes by providing

for a strategic petroleum reserve."

Electric power plants that now burn oil and gas will be required to convert to coal, Jackson said. And the bill "will give the President standby power to deal with an energy emergency by rationing gasoline, banning night-time outdoor advertising, and cutting back on nonessential lighting in office buildings such as the World Trade Center in New York City."

Kissinger defends Soviet-U.S. detente

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua attacked and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger defended America's detente with Soviet Russia Sunday night at a state banquet.

The exchange came in the dinner toasts that are diplomats' heavy artillery.

"The historic reality is not that detente has developed to a new stage, but that the danger of a new world war is mounting. Do not believe there is any lasting peace," Chiao said.

"The only way to deal with hegemonism (which in Peking's political dictionary means her arch-foe, Russia) is to wage a tit-for-tat struggle against it. To base oneself on illusions, to mistake hopes or wishes for reality and act accordingly, will only abet the ambitions of expansionism and lead to grave consequences," said the Chinese.

Chinese diplomatic chief in a toast delivered after the shark's fin course.

It was the first time the Chinese in Kissinger's presence had publicly criticized the U.S. detente policy with Russia, diplomats said.

Kissinger, speaking after the fried mandarin fish course, announced President Ford will be coming to China "soon" to strengthen Sino-American relations. Turning to U.S. detente with Russia, he said:

"Each country must assume the policy suitable to its own circumstances. The United States will resist hegemony, as we have already stated... but the United States also will make every effort to avoid needless confrontations when it can do so without threatening the security of third countries.

"In this policy, we will be guided by actions and realities of expansionism and lead to grave consequences," said the Chinese.

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It was the first time the Chinese in Kissinger's presence had publicly criticized the U.S. detente policy with Russia, diplomats said.

Authorities said Henry Kellie and his wife, Marie, both in their 60s, their 33-year-old son, and three of their grandchildren all were shot to death Saturday night.

As for the California incidents in which one woman pointed a gun at Ford in Sacramento and another shot at him from across the street in San Francisco, Simon said, "We haven't found any negligence, absolutely not."

"One can question some judgments that are made. There again, that's the exercise of 20-20 hindsight, if you will. But we, as I tell you, continue to attempt to upgrade our performance in this area, recognizing how difficult it is."

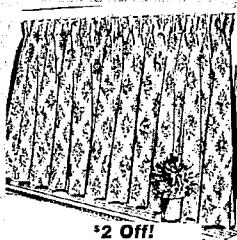
Simon was asked if Ford had decided on specific budget cuts, as part of his proposal for a \$28 billion tax cut tied to a like reduction in federal spending. Some congressmen have criticized Ford for not being specific about budget cuts.

Ford has been preparing the program for many months and has been particularly chagrined at what he feels are abuses by students on scholarships.

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City's plight no laughing matter

Pale and shaken, New York City's administration backed away from the brink of default Friday, thanks to a union that joined others of its ilk in realizing where their bread was buttered and bailed the city out with the union's pension funds.

Albert Shanker's teachers union thus pooled its money with that of other labor groups, police and firemen among them, to keep the city afloat and enable it to meet financial obligations at least through the end of December.

But, laden with ironies and black humor as it is, the plight of New York City left more than its own administration pale and shaken. It also did a good job of unnerving the rest of the nation and the financial community as well.

New York may be the most extreme example, but cities throughout the country, from the largest metropolises to the smallest urban area, are in the same boat. They, too, need money to supply the public's ever-increasing demand for services, and the tax load is already a crushing burden to the majority of wage earners and small-to-medium companies.

Their only recourse is the bond market (we floated one in Monroe County to finance the transfer of Pleasant Valley Manor) and that market is all but closed to offers except at record-high interest rates since New York City began to crumble.

The ironies we mentioned reflect this problem. It was the extra-generous pension programs that had a great deal to do with burdening the city's finances; it was the pension funds that helped it avoid defaulting on obligations for the time being. And generous pensions, which have proven to be actuarially unsound, are a fact of labor contract life all over the nation, waiting to claim the financial health of cities and states within a few short years.

The hefty welfare system that so weighs down New York City is one legislated in great part by Washington, D.C. — which now refuses to help the city. The same welfare legislation is busily working to weaken the financial standing of local and state governments everywhere.

The greatest irony is that the Ford administration, which is presiding over the highest deficits in our history, even ignoring inflation, is chastening New York City for fiscal prodigality . . . and refusing to do anything to help. That's a negative precedent which bodes ill for any other state or municipal government which, encouraged by the Washington example, may have gotten in over its head and may seek federal assistance in the near future.

Is the Big Apple rotten to the core? No, it is simply serving as it historically has — as weathervane of the nation, swinging with winds of change and pointing to where the rest of the nation is going. If that analogy holds true, then New York City's plight will be visited on the rest of us some day, and we should also be pale and shaken.

Those who feel they can laugh at the Big Apple now may reflect on the satisfying myth of those who laugh last.

Welcome order

The Federal Trade Commission's decision to force mail order houses to deliver goods within 30 days of the order is good news to all we catalog freaks . . . not to mention our Write to Know man.

The Record's problem-solving columnist may even have to find something else to do if the FTC's order proves effective.

While the Write to Know column solves (or tries to solve) all sorts of problems, those connected with non-appearing mail order merchandise dominate by far, suggesting that the FTC finally has awakened to a real problem.

Magazine subscriptions, one of our chief sources of complaints, will not be covered, except for the first issue. But that's the biggest hang-up, anyway. Unless the publishing firm goes out of business, and that's another story.

The days when a would-be mail order tycoon would start up with little if any capital, waiting for his orders to come in and give him the wherewithal to buy the goods offered may be gone forever. That's bad news for budding entrepreneurs, but good news for the public . . . and our Write to Know man, who now will probably be able to concentrate on more interesting problems than: "Three months ago, we ordered an embroidered widget . . ."

Light side

With Gene Brown

Real revolution

Mrs. Paul Revere: "I don't care who you say is coming, it's my night to use the horse!"

The Pocono Record

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Media hounds go on baying after Patty Hearst

Nicholas Von Hoffman

SAN FRANCISCO — The media mob in the Oliver J. Carter Press Room waits for Bob Stevenson, a Justice Department spokesman, to come in and give them their 10 a.m. feeding. The thought of a daily morning and afternoon briefing by the government on the Patty Hearst case is a little startling after so many years of judicial gag orders, but there it is.

It appears that the cozy, symbiotic relationship between maniac reporters, publicity-mad judges and politically thirsty prosecutors has been re-established in the Oliver J. Carter Press Room. Carter is the chief U.S. District Judge here and the gentleman who got the federal building maintenance bureaucracy back in Washington to allow the removal of the plastic, louvered shades in the press room, thereby meriting the dedication of that chamber to his honorable self while also gaining a fragment of media immortality.

As he waits for Stevenson to arrive, one of the reporters is on the phone, relaying messages from the distinguished jurist's secretary to the assembled mass communication "ghouls," as Patty's mother referred to us the other day in a forgivable moment of on-camera irritation. "She says the judge (who is occasionally called Old Reversible behind his back) says the preliminary psychiatrists' report has been filed and sealed," the reporter announces to all.

The leaky way

"That's the first time they've sealed anything in this case," somebody wisecracks, "so they'll probably leak the contents by phone."

Roscoe Drummond

Who are conservatives?

WASHINGTON — It is evident that an unexpectedly strong conservative tide is running in the nation. It is gathering momentum. It goes well beyond the sudden turn to fiscal sanity in New York City.

There has been nothing like it since the wave of resentment which swept the country after F.D.R. sought to pack the Supreme Court in 1937, after which the Democrats lost 75 seats in the House of Representatives.

Today this gathering conservative trend is uniting the Republicans behind two thoroughly conservative presidential candidates, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, and leaving the GOP liberals with little influence.

It is dividing the Democrats into two opposing factions. There is the Democratic Party in Congress which remains free-spending and dedicated to piling new federal programs on top of old. And there is now the Democratic Party at the state and local level which is responding to a wave of popular sentiment against big bureaucracy, big spending and pervasive government intervention.

The effect of all this is to move the political center of the nation visibly to the right.

Evidence is substantial

The evidence is substantial. The highly respected liberal Democratic governor of Wisconsin, Patrick Lucey, puts the conservative theme in these words:

"We are beginning to recognize that there are limits to what government can and should do. The day is past when a Wisconsin governor can present a budget which is nothing more

than a catalogue of goodies offering a little something for everybody."

The liberal Democratic governors of California and Massachusetts have been talking in the same vein for months. Gov. Hugh Carey of New York, who supported all the big-spending programs when he was in Congress, is now proclaiming: "The days of wine and roses are over."

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm sees the United States heading toward an "economic Dunkirk" if it doesn't return to economic prudence.

The theme stressed by young Edmund (Jerry) Brown of California shows how closely the "reformed Democrats" are coming to the kind of conservatism Republicans used to praise but lately rarely practiced. His premise is that "less government is better." The old Republican slogan one was that "government which governs least, governs best."

There is no present evidence that the radically new tack state and local Democrats are taking is influencing the Democrats in Congress.

But the intellectuals behind the national Democrats are beginning to see the light. For example, Ted Van Dyk, who was a top policy adviser in both the Humphrey and McGovern presidential campaigns, is now giving this unorthodox advice to his party:

"The first 1,000 days of new Democratic Presidency . . . should include a ruthless re-examination of every federally funded and administrative agency and program."

had to contend with. The Justice Department man is accused of introducing such eastern seaboard subtleties as "background" and "deep background," and on-the-record-but-not-for-attribution and off-the-record-but-for-attribution.

Stevenson is playing the only new role in this production of "The Front Page" in contemporary dress. Back in the time the play was written, government agencies didn't have flacks, but Stevenson has learned to talk like the perpetually dissatisfied, complaining reporters with whom he works: "I'm going broke here on a \$39 a day per diem in a town as expensive as San Francisco, and that doesn't count the laundry, so if I'm aromatic sometimes you know why."

The media aroma is a lot stronger than Bob Stevenson's unwashed socks. Caught up in the biggest mass communications gang-bang since the Dr. Sam Sheppard murder case, the boys and the girls of medioland have been playing hare and hound with Patty for a year and a half. The story of the three Los Angeles Times reporters searching for Tania in the hoochy-koochy parlors of Hong Kong has been told, but there are others yet to be narrated. Like the reporter who was contacted by a group called the Tribal Thumb. Lured on by promises of getting to Patty, she allowed herself to be blindfolded to believe.

by the Thumb and driven through the night to a meeting place, where she was lectured and hectored by yet another group of solid-saint revolutionaries composed of a black ex-con and his simpy, white college student followers. At four in the morning she was re-blinded, given a pair of pants to wear under skirt, dumped on the rear of a motorcycle and driven in freezing cold and right back home.

The question always was who would get to Patty first. Would it be the FBI or the movie producers, the book agents or the media? The book industry won when Jack Scott put a metaphorical second snatch on her, kept her and her pals in seclusion on a Pennsylvania farm while he sucked book material out of them, and then cracked them back in the water for the FBI to hook or so the Rolling Stone scoop would lead us to believe.

In the Oliver J. Carter Press Room, Theo Wilson, who never makes the mistake of dressing up a sexy crime story in pop sociology, has a foot up on the desk and she's not discussing the issue of fair trial versus free press. She is explaining that she and her chums are writing a musical comedy about Patty, her kidnappings, her conversions and her adventures: "We're gonna call it, 'Blow in My Ear and I'll Follow You Anywhere.'"

Media will also.



'What are those kids playing with down there?'

'Operation Startrek' mission: Catch drug smugglers

Jack Anderson
With Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The NORAD radar tracking system, which the Air Force established to intercept enemy bombers, has been turned against drug smugglers.

"Operation Startrek," as the secret spotting system is called, was put into effect by the Customs Service on September 20. Already, the sophisticated radar has picked up a dozen border-hopping planes, which used to have easy air access to the U.S.

Numerous other vehicles, including a motorcycle, have also been intercepted. More than 20 suspected traffickers have been arrested, and 10,000 pounds of high-grade marijuana has been seized. The total haul is worth well over \$2 million.

Just as NORAD would spot an incoming enemy bomber, its radar system can also pick up smaller craft flying without pre-filed flight plans. The radar feeds this information into a computer bank, which notifies Customs agents of the plane's exact location.

Then, as at wartime fighter bases, the Customs pilots "scramble" and pursue the unknown craft. Three days after "Startrek" began, a Cessna plane with 1,000 pounds of marijuana aboard was tracked down. Just a few days ago, a Piper with 2,600 pounds on board was nailed.

Footnote: We held up this story until the Customs Service became convinced that word of "Operation Startrek" had leaked out. Commissioner Vernon Acree confirmed the success of the program. "It has exceeded our highest expectations," he told us. "At last we have a handle on the problem. It's a major breakthrough."

Inside The Supreme Court: Chief Justice Warren Burger, with his white mane and black

robes, is the picture of a patrician. In keeping with his image, he takes warm ginger snaps and lemon tea promptly at 10 o'clock every morning that the court is not in session. The tea is served by Burger's manservant on an elegant silver tray. Occasionally the Chief Justice likes to sip a little wine. His manservant brings five different wine glasses for Burger to choose from.

— Justice Harry Blackmun surprised court observers a few years ago by voting in favor of abortion in a landmark abortion case. Each year on the anniversary of the controversial case, Blackmun receives red roses, delivered one at a time, as a symbol of protest from an anti-abortion group.

— Justice William O. Douglas, the court's faltering old grizzly, keeps careful account of two activities: court decisions and sports statistics.

— Court insiders still chuckle about the day a Georgia lawyer used the term "negress" in his courtroom presentation. An amused Justice Thurgood Marshall, himself a black, shot back: "A what?" The uncomfortable lawyer replied: "A female Negro, Mr. Justice."

Modern Jefferson Davis: A Georgia judge, named after the Father of the Confederacy, is dispensing strange justice in Cherokee, Ga.

Judge Jefferson Davis of the Cherokee Circuit Court has been threatening defendants with longer sentences if they insist upon exercising their constitutional right to appeal.

Several defendants, who have been sentenced by Judge Davis, have also complained about physical beatings. The FBI is investigating police brutality and civil rights violations under the judge's jurisdiction.

The judge wrote to one defendant's lawyer, Darvin R. Purdy of Atlanta, offering this deal: "No appeal would be filed if I consented to let your client work on the garbage detail for a six months' period. If you desire an appeal, it would be my purpose to let the 12 months' sentence stand."

Another attorney, Robert Benham of Cartersville, Ga., told us a similar, improper deal had been offered to his client. Judge Davis also sentenced two young blacks to seven months in the slammer for refusing to move their vehicle from the highway. The sentence was later reduced to six weeks.

Footnote: The judge at first declined comment but then said: "Yes . . . I'm certainly not going through an appeals case if I'm going to give them work release sentences. That's a compassionate gesture."

There is no evidence that he had anything to do with the beatings

Slash college costs through Advanced Placement

Sylvia Porter

entered the State University of New York at Binghamton this fall. As a result of his performance on AP exams, he is receiving one year of college credit in biology and one full semester of credit in American history and calculus.

Credit by examination is the most prevalent method by which colleges grant credit for what you already know — and in 1974 alone, more than 65,000 students from coast to coast wrote over 85,000 Advanced Placement exams.

More than 35,000 high schools — an increase of 4 per cent over the previous year — offered advanced placement courses to their students in 15 subject-matter areas: English, calculus (two courses), American history, European history, biology, chemistry, physics (three courses), classics (two courses), studio art, history of art, music, French language, French literature, German literature, Spanish literature. Of the more than 1,500 colleges and universities awarding Advanced Placement, college credit, or both to AP students, about 200

colleges consider acceptable grades on three or more AP exams as evidence that the student has done work comparable to a year's college program.

Through AP, more than 5,500 students are potentially eligible for sophomore standing each year. At Harvard alone this past September, 290 students were considered eligible for sophomore standing as a result of their performance on the exams.

Each May, students write thousands of essays and objective examinations covering the knowledge they have gained in AP courses during the year. The essay exams are read and graded on a five-point scale by approximately 425 teachers and professors who gather from all over the country at the annual Advanced Placement reading in June. Each student's paper and the reader's grade is reported to the student's college.

Even if your school does not have an official Advanced Placement program, look into the possibility of taking the AP exams. Schools offer college-level learning experiences in many forms — such as an honors class, a

strong regular course, tutorial, or independent study.

In fact, among the 60,863 Advanced Placement participants in 1974, nearly 3,000 studied for and took the AP tests on their own. In art and music, more than 20 per cent of all candidates were independent learners.

The fee is \$29 per examination — substantially less than you would pay for a college course for one semester.

AP is only one of two national programs of college credit by examination, the other being the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP). Both are sponsored by the College Board. Also widely used are the College Proficiency Tests, offered through the New York State Dept. of Education. (Details on these in a future column.) But if you are interested in learning more about AP — and I remind you again, your school's time for eligibility next year is growing short — ask your counselor or teacher if you can get AP courses.

If your school does not offer AP, write to the College Board, Box 1903, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Publisher's Notebook

Those last 3,400 miles

By ALAN GOULD, Jr.

With apologies to Bobby Westbrook, our longtime pro in the travelogue department, this is to be a somewhat personal column today rather than a discussion of newspaper fun.

For the better part of two weeks we were gone, my wife and I, on a 3,700-mile motor trip. We had never seen our two grandsons in their native habitat and had not seen them at all in almost a year.

They're the only grandsons we have and are in the growingest of stages — within a few weeks of each other at approximately 18 months apiece.

The complication is that one lives with his father and mother in Hattiesburg, Miss. and the other with equally adoring parents in Manhattan, Kan. The desire to visit was always here while we awaited the "sign" from circumstance. And this, you'll probably agree, is the kind of cockeyed reasoning that at other times leads to late delivery of your newspaper or a missing piece of a friend's name in The Record.

The circumstance: We were committed to attend the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Publishers' Assn. being held the first three days in October, this year at Seven Springs, a Buck Hill sort of place below Pittsburgh.

As long as we were going 300 miles in sort of the right direction, the reasoning goes, why not take the headstart, an extra week, and keep going to Mississippi and Kansas? In other words, the first 300 miles are the hardest if you're going to go 3,700.

Strangely enough it worked out. Small portions of 14 states came and went. The gouged strip-mined areas of Ohio, the hills of Kentucky, fields of ripe (if that's the word) cotton in Mississippi and Arkansas, the atomic power plant between Little Rock and Fort Smith, the rolling Ozarks, pumps at work in oil wells in Oklahoma, bumps (no more than that) to

punctuate the flat fields of Kansas, twice over the muddy Mississippi.

Trying to get through Tulsa caused the most aggravation although there were a couple of hours on the way home Saturday afternoon that irked. It was time to try for the World Series on Saturday afternoon radio but every clear station was carrying the momentous Illinois-Minnesota football game.

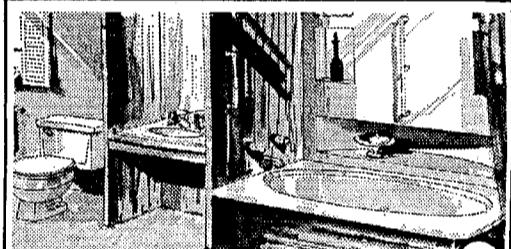
On the way out we drove within the shadow of Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati where the World Series was to begin in less than a day and on the way back we looked from I-70 down on the Kansas City sports complex where the Chiefs would annihilate Oakland a few hours later.

Practically all the driving is on interstates. If we had wanted to take the long way around from Hattiesburg to Manhattan via St. Louis, it would have been four-liners all the way. But the rules aren't the same even though the speed limits are consistently posted at 55.

In Pennsylvania and Ohio as we started on I-70 the great bulk of the traffic stayed under 60 mph. But it was as though the green flag had been dropped after the river was crossed into Kentucky. You got dirty looks if you were below 60.

Kentucky suffers from another peculiarity. While you're pushing to reach a stopping spot by 8 p.m. you suddenly find, via the radio, that it's only 7 and you have an extra hour on the race track. The time zone changes in a wavy line between Louisville and Bowling Green.

Another realization: once you get to Hattiesburg, Miss. and look up you find you're west of places like Fort Wayne and Chicago. While you thought you were driving pretty much south, you were going almost as much west.

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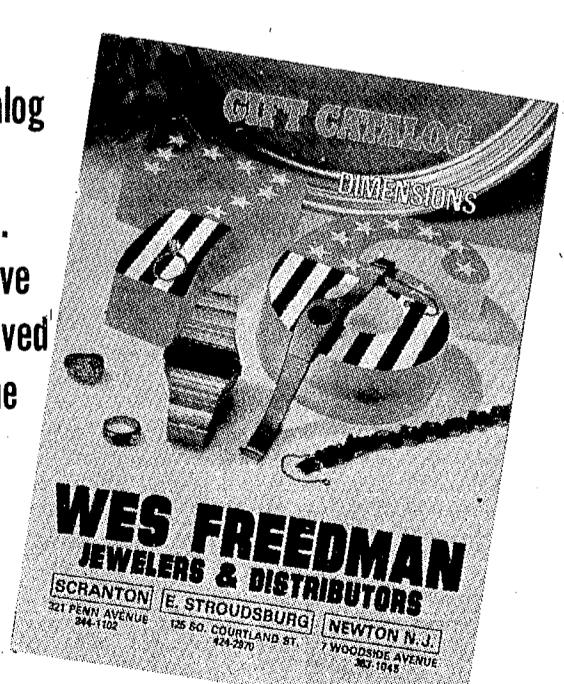
Oil field transfer continues

By United Press International

Four more American oil technicians have arrived at the Ras Sudar oil complex in the Sinai to help in transferring control of the fields captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war to Egypt, the Israeli national radio said Sunday.

It brought to seven the number of Mobil Oil Co. technicians at the field on the Gulf of Suez which Israel is scheduled to surrender Nov. 15 under the interim peace agreement with Egypt.

President Anwar Sadat told Parliament Saturday night in Cairo that Egypt is still prepared to go to war despite the peace accord with Israel negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

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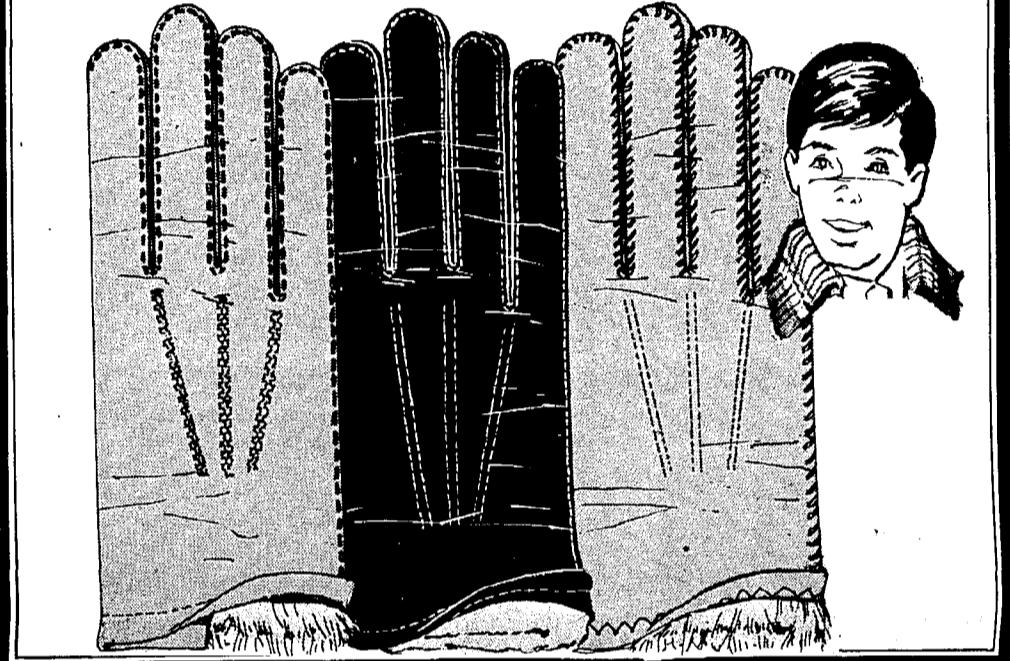
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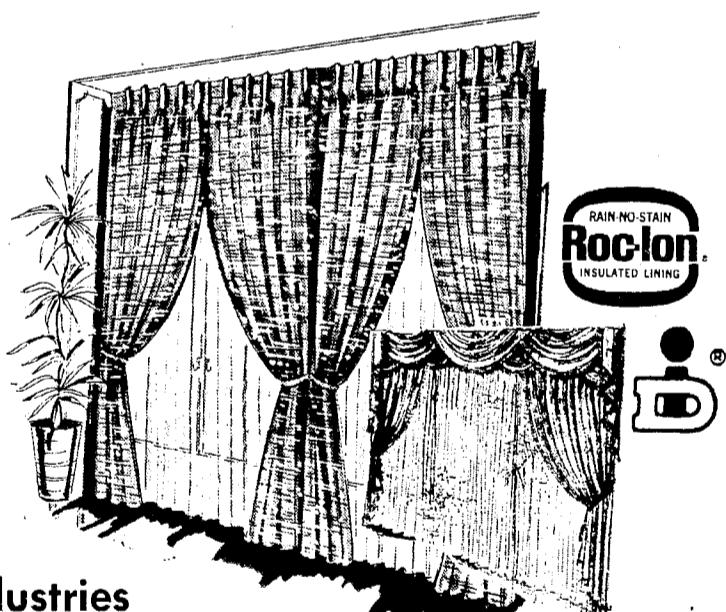
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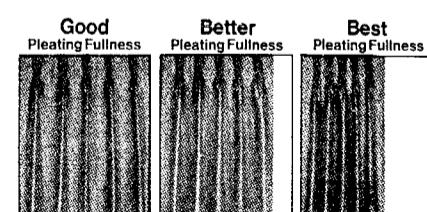
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	47-48	51-54	55-58	59-64	65-72	73-80	81-84	85-90	91-104	107-114	117-124	123-134	145-154	157-168	169-180	191-194	195-204	207-214	217-228	229-240	241-252	253-264	265-276			
GOOD	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	6	7	8	8	9	10	11	12	13	15	15	16	17	19	GOOD		
BETTER	2	2	3	3	4	5	5	6	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	15	16	17	18	19	20	22	BETTER		
BEST	3	3	4	4	5	6	7	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	15	16	17	19	20	21	23	24	26	BEST		

Fabric Group A Prices shown are for unlined draperies; fabric group "A"—Take 20% off these prices

(Other fabric groups, lined and unlined, also at sale prices)

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
47" to 48"	17.25	29.75	35.00	40.00	45.50	51.00	56.25	51.50	67.00	72.25	77.15	83.25	88.75	94.25	104.50	109.75	115.00	125.75	131.00	135.50	141.75	147.00	152.25	157.50			
48" to 63"	19.00	31.00	38.75	42.50	48.25	53.75	59.25	65.00	70.50	76.25	81.75	87.25	93.00	98.50	104.25	110.00	115.75	121.50	127.00	132.75	138.50	144.25	149.75	155.50	161.25	166.75	
64" to 81"	22.75	37.50	44.25	51.00	57.75	64.50	71.25	78.25	84.75	91.50	98.25	105.00	111.75	118.50	125.25	132.00	138.75	145.50	152.25	159.00	165.75	172.50	179.25	186.00	192.75	199.50	
82" to 90"	24.00	41.00	48.25	55.50	62.75	70.00	77.25	84.50	92.00	99.50	106.50	113.75	121.00	128.50	135.75	142.75	150.00	157.25	164.50	171.75	179.00	186.25	193.50	200.75	208.00	215.25	
91" to 108"	28.75	41.25	56.00	54.50	72.75	81.00	89.50	98.00	106.50	114.75																	

Even hurricanes can't budge state legislature

By JOHN L. MOORE
Ottaway News Service
Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Even memories of hurricanes Agnes and Eloise can't prod the Pennsylvania legislature into acting swiftly on a matter of vital concern to flood-prone communities — pending legislation to give the state power to regulate construction in flood plains.

Ever since Agnes, the state Department of Environmental Resources has been calling for the legislature to enact a law giving DER the right to say what can and cannot be built in flood areas.

Legislation introduced in the months immediately following hurricane Agnes in 1972 died when the legislature's 1971-72 term expired. The bill hadn't been given much consideration when the session ended, and the bill died.

In 1973, Sen. Franklin L. Kury began his first term in the Senate by introducing legislation to give DER the power to regulate flood plain construction.

But the bill died when the 1973-74 legislative session expired last year. The Senate had passed it, but it sat in the House of Representatives for months.

When the 1974-75 legislative term began in January, Kury began a big push to get the flood plain bill approved by the legislature.

But by September, the move to enact the bill was losing momentum. The Senate had passed the bill, but once again, the bill was being sidelined in the House.

Then, along came hurricane Eloise and the flood of 1975, the Susquehanna River's third worst flood in 110 years.

Within a week after the Eloise flood, the Kury bill was approved by the House.

But opponents of the bill had amended it so that by the time the House passed it, the bill differed from the bill passed earlier by the Senate.

This meant the bill had to go to a House-Senate conference committee appointed to work out a compromise bill acceptable to both chambers.

Last Tuesday, the committee, albeit with some controversy, produced a compromise bill, and Kury, the committee chairman, announced there was an excellent chance the Senate would vote to approve or reject the conference report on Wednesday.

Had the Senate acted Wednesday, the bill could have been considered by the House Thursday.

But the Senate did not act on the bill Wednesday. Kury said he couldn't get the needed signatures from conference committee members on the conference bill in time to get it printed before the Senate convened Wednesday. Since the Senate doesn't consider bills unless they have been printed, this meant the Senate couldn't consider the conference bill Wednesday.

And since the Senate is always eager to recess, the bill cannot be considered until mid-November. This is because the Senate decided to break early last week.

Because the Senate didn't act on the bill, the House couldn't act on the bill last week even though the House was scheduled to be in session Thursday. This is because of protocol. Since Kury introduced the legislation initially, and because Kury is a senator, the Senate is the first to consider a conference report, Kury explained.

The senator said he doesn't expect the delay to hurt the bill's eventual chances for passage.

However, had the legislature acted promptly last week, there was a chance the bill could have been approved by both chambers and submitted to Gov. Shapp for his signature.

But the legislature did not act speedily last week.

It rarely does.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Fibroid tumors noncancerous

I am confused. Are there different types of fibroid tumors of the uterus? Is one more dangerous than the other? Must they all be removed by surgery?

Mrs. H.P.E., Del.

Dear Mrs. E.:

All fibroid tumors of the uterus (womb) are considered to be benign or noncancerous.

The main difference is their position in the uterus.

The greatest number of fibroids grow within the muscle wall of the uterus. A smaller number are attached to the outer covering of the womb, and still others originate in the inner lining of the womb.

These benign noncancerous tumors are not in themselves dangerous. Occasionally, fibroids reach a large size and may cause pressure on the bladder. Consequently, urinary symptoms are produced.

Similarly, by their large size, pressure may be made on the large bowel and produce symptoms related to it.

These tumors are recognized quickly during routine vaginal examination. Once a diagnosis is made, the fibroid tumor is inspected regularly by the doctor who determines the kind of treatment he believes will be most effective.

When fibroid tumors grow large and produce symptoms of pressure, or when there is unusual bleeding during or between menstrual periods, the possibility of surgery is considered.

In some instances it is possible to "shell out" a fibroid tumor without removing the uterus.

FIBROSIS

Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, D.C.

Fibrosis is a sort of cousin to arthritis and it tends to alleviate more quickly with treatment than arthritis. It can affect practically any joint in the body and is usually due to inflammation and traumatic experience to the area that is affected. It is often felt as a module in or around the joint which is caused by fibrous tissue, which is deposited in the tissue of the affected area. Much like a scar tissue which develops on healing of a wound.

Treatment is readily available for Fibrosis condition through Chiropractic care.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the scientific practice of Chiropractic, written by Dr. Thomas Franklin Snyder, Chiropractic Orthopedist, Brodheadsville, Pa. 18322, Phone 992-4787)

Each case is individually evaluated by the family physician and the consulting gynecologist.

Once the diagnosis of fibroid tumor is made, cooperation between the patient and the physician insures against unusual problems arising from this condition.

The skin under my arms and between my legs are in a constant state of burning. Sometimes the itching is unbearable. I live on a farm.

Mr. H.R., W.V.

Dear Mr. R.:

Unless you are specifically allergic to plants, weeds or animals you must seek another reason.

The symptom you describe may be a condition known as "intertrigo," commonly known as "chafing."

Almost always it occurs when two skin surfaces rub together where there is warmth and moisture. This commonly happens in the groin, in the spaces between fingers and in the armpits.

Heavy people are particularly prone to the burning and the itching that accompanies this.

When the condition goes untreated, bacterial and fungus infections complicate matters.

Scrupulous personal hygiene and dusting powders are beneficial.

If allergy is the cause, antihistamine drugs prescribed by your doctor will help.

Although you may live a considerable distance from your doctor, it is important that this condition be seen by him so that the exact diagnosis can be established and a specific treatment begun.

I have been told that it is possible to test eyes for glasses by a machine, without need of a doctor. Is this so?

Mr. T.R., Ohio

Dear Mr. R.:

A number of machines have been devised for the purpose of testing the eyes.

Their greatest value lies in testing those people who cannot accurately respond to the doctor's questions during his examination.

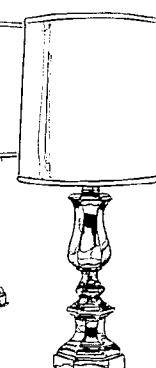
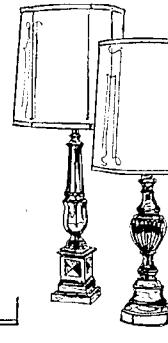
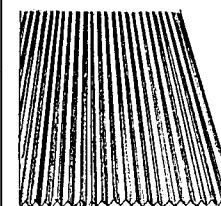
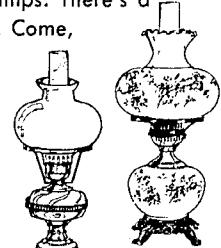
These instruments are still being refined. At the present time, they cannot substitute for the individual interpretation that only an eye specialist can give to the patient.

Lot of scientists

The Mongolian Academy of Sciences has more than 1,000 Mongolian national news scientific workers in its 14 re-agency said.

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Capital opinion

System needs overhaul

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following represents the opinion of observers of political and governmental events at the state Capitol.

By THOMAS FERRICK JR.
HARRISBURG (UPI) — It's time for a major overhaul of the committee system in the Pennsylvania Legislature.

We have the traditional committees with the usual titles in both chambers — Appropriations, Consumer Protection, Rules, State Government, Transportation, and so on.

And although names should fit functions, it just doesn't happen that way in the legislature.

So herewith is a modest proposal:

Abolish all legislative committees and replace them with eight new ones whose titles describe their duties. This would streamline a cumbersome system and perhaps save some tax money. What follows are some suggested names.

The Committee of Happiness and Delight: This committee would handle all pay increases for legislators and arrange junkets and dinners with lobbyists.

This function is currently spread among all the committees, so putting it in one would probably save tax money. There may have to be a Wildlife Management Subcommittee to arrange nights out on the town for legislators while they are in session.

The Committee of Dead Ends: This committee's job would be to kill legislation. This new committee would be especially useful in handling reform bills and gubernatorial nominations to the Public Utility Commission.

It also would make reporters' jobs easier. For instance, when the House finally passes a legislative code of ethics this year we'll have to waste words and space telling you how the Senate is going to kill the bill.

Wouldn't it be much better to read a news story that says:

"The Pennsylvania House today passed a tough new code of ethics for legislators and the bill was immediately sent to the Senate Dead End Committee."

The Committee of Understanding: The special interests need their own committee and this is it. This is where legislators could reach an understanding with lobbyists about bills.

There would have to be a Subcommittee on Incredibly Deals to handle outrageous legislation like the teachers' pension bill.

The Committee of Hatred and Spite: This committee would consolidate all the partisan fighting, outrageous charges and low blows into one neat package.

It could hold investigations that savage innocent people.

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3. WE DO NOT LIMIT THE NUMBER OF REPAIRS OR REPLACEMENTS DURING OUR ONE YEAR 'NO-FAULT' EYEGLASS GUARANTEE. OUR POLICY DOES NOT COVER LOSS OR THEFT OF EYEWEAR, OR SCRATCHING OF LENSES.

TV highlights**8 p.m.**

ABC airs *Barbary Coast*, Politics and poker. On NBC, *The Invisible Man* tries to help James McEachin; his mother, Paulene Meyers, says he's being framed in a drug investigation.

Rhoda is on CBS. Brenda quits her job and gets an offer (matrimonial) from Lenny; with Sid Melton.

On PBS, in performance at *Wolf Trap*: Bonnie Raitt and Mose Allison.

8:30 p.m.

On CBS, *Phyllis* Lindstrom's Minneapolis belongings finally arrive, and inundate the Dexter household.

9 p.m.

On CBS, *All in the Family*. Archie gets a chain letter — and rips it up.

ABC football: New York Giants at Buffalo Bills.

NBC movie: "The UFO Incident." In 1961, Barney and Betty Hill (James Earl Jones and Estelle Parsons) say they were taken aboard a spacecraft and given a medical check-up.

On PBS, "Almeta Speaks: The Blues." Pianist Almeda Speaks, with bassist Preston Coleman, sings and plays "Both Sides Now," "Mr. Bojangles," other selections.

Today's movies**Evening**

8:00 (9) *Midnight Lace* — (17) *Imitation Of Life* — (1960) Doris Day, Rex Harrison, John Gavin, Myrna Loy. 11:30 (5) *Rain* — (1932) Joan Crawford, Walter Huston. 11:40 (2-10-21-22) *What's A Nice Girl Like You ...?* — (1971) Brenda Vaccaro, Jack Warden, Vincent Price. 12:30 (6) *Cowboy* — (1958) Jack Lemmon, Glen Ford, Brian Donlevy.

8 p.m.

6:00 — 2-3-6-7-8-10-16-28 News 8:30 — 2-10 *Phyllis* 5 *Bewitched* 5 *Merv Griffin* 9:00 — 2-10 *All In The Family* 11 *Star Trek* 3-4-28 *Movies* 12 *Delaware* 6-7-16 *Football*: 17 *Tarzan* 12 *Giants-Bills* 6:30 — 3-6-10-16-28 News 12 *Harlem Voices*, 12 *Take 12* 17 *Movie* 7:00 — 2-4-7-10 News 9:30-10 *Maude* 12 *Realidades* 10:00 — 2-10 *Medical Center* 5-11 *News* 9 *New York Report* 10:30 — 9 *New Jersey Report* 11:00 — 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News 5 *Groucho* 9 *Horse Racing* 11:30 — 2-10 *Pan-American Games* 3-4-28 *Johnny Carson* 6 \$25,000 5 *Movie* 7 *Sacajawea* 9 *Untouchables* 10 *Candid Camera* 11 *Burns & Allen* 12 *World Press* 17 *Untouchables* 16 *Truth Or Consequences* 18 *Mod Squad* 19 *Billy Penn's Hat* 20 *Bowling For Dollars* 17 *Andy Griffith* 21 *Honeymooners* 22 *Dealer's Choice* 23 *Bobby Vinton* 24 *Hollywood Squares* 25 *Adam-12* 26 *\$25,000 Pyramid* 27 *Pyramid* 28 *Treasure Hunt* 29 *Hollywood Squares* 30 *Adam-12* 31 *\$25,000 Pyramid* 32 *2-10 Rhoda* 33-4-28 *Invisible Man* 34-28 *Invisible Man* 35 *Dealer's Choice* 36-16 *Barbary Coast* 37 *9 Movie* 38 *11 Movie* 39 *12 Performance at Wolf Trap* 40 *17 Land & Seas* 41 *3-4-28 Johnny Carson* 42 *5 Movie* 43 *9 Untouchables* 44 *11 Burns & Allen* 45 *17 Untouchables* 46 *11:40-2-10 Movie* 47 *12:00-6-7-16 News* 48 *11 Perry Mason* 49 *12:30-6-7-16 Movies* 50 *16 Big Valley* 51 *1:00-3-4 Tomorrow News* 52 *11 News* 53 *1:15-5 Movie* 54 *1:20-11 Insight* 55 *1:40-2-10 Movies* 56 *2:00-3 News* 57 *3:20-2 Movie* 58 *3:45-10 Movie*

WORD SLEUTH • Fall

T T P E S N I K P M U P Y P C
S S G N I V I G S K N A H T V
E C R J P S C O R P D S N G A
V H O I A N V E C S K E S H R
R O B R M C B D U T E R E A B
A O O U P M K B H W O E V L I
H L T L E I M F O O T B A L L
S U C V P U O L R A H M E O C
A L O S L B L U P O C E L R J
R N H O B A P P L E S V R A H
L O C S H G R E B M E T P E S

Saturday's Mystery Clue: LIBERTY
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)
Apples Harvest Leaves Scorpio
Autumn Football Libra September
Columbus Day Halloween November Thanksgiving
School October Pumpkins

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 10 - 20

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Drink, as
4 Road sign
8 — May
12 Chemical
13 U.S. states-
man
14 Curved
molding
15 Summer
in Rouen
16 Every one
18 A tendon
20 Wooden pin
21 Early cars
24 Evil spirit
28 Las Vegas
"bandit"
32 Western city
33 Russian
community
34 Girl's name
36 Crazy
37 Sacred bull
39 Singly
41 Belgian
marble
43 Seaward
44 Palm leaf
(var.)

3 Hammer
50 Game of
ball
55 Stitch
56 Word with
fly or rat
57 Challenge
58 Medieval
short tale
59 Sailors
60 Hastened
61 Large tree
DOWN
1 Harper and
Robert
2 Italian city
10 Honey
11 Conger
12 Doze
13 Egged on
14 The Prohibi-
tion —
15 Avg. solution time: 27 min.
16 HAS
17 RATTLES
18 CHUMPS
19 DAM
20 DEL
21 LAVE
22 PORPOISE
23 OMER
24 EXE
25 PESO
26 PIES
27 GYM
28 STEN
29 MEASURE

46 Taunts
47 Appendts
48 Cappi, for
one
49 Float
50 Baseball's
Mel
51 Blue Eagle
org.
52 Sense organ
53 Headwear
54 Land'

22 Melville
novel
23 A kind of
Persian rug
25 Office note
26 Man in
cheer
27 A swelling
28 Sharif
29 East Indian
palm
30 Emerald
Isle
31 Expires
32 Conger
33 Egged on
34 Reporter's
triumphs
35 Doze
36 Rattler
37 Skater
38 Reporter's
triumphs
39 Dam
40 Steer wild
(Naut.)
42 House wing
45 Appendts
47 Capri, for
one
48 River duck
49 Float
50 Baseball's
Mel
51 Blue Eagle
org.
52 Sense organ
53 Headwear
54 Land'

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

Today's TV

6:00 — 2-3-6-7-8-10-16-28 News 8:30 — 2-10 *Phyllis* 5 *Bewitched* 5 *Merv Griffin* 9:00 — 2-10 *All In The Family* 11 *Star Trek* 3-4-28 *Movies* 12 *Delaware* 6-7-16 *Football*: 17 *Tarzan* 12 *Giants-Bills* 6:30 — 3-6-10-16-28 News 12 *Harlem Voices*, 12 *Take 12* 17 *Movie* 7:00 — 2-4-7-10 News 9:30-10 *Maude* 12 *Realidades* 10:00 — 2-10 *Medical Center* 5-11 *News* 9 *New York Report* 10:30 — 9 *New Jersey Report* 11:00 — 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News 5 *Groucho* 9 *Horse Racing* 11:30 — 2-10 *Pan-American Games* 3-4-28 *Johnny Carson* 6 \$25,000 5 *Movie* 7 *Sacajawea* 9 *Untouchables* 10 *Candid Camera* 11 *Burns & Allen* 12 *World Press* 17 *Untouchables* 16 *Truth Or Consequences* 18 *Mod Squad* 19 *Billy Penn's Hat* 20 *Bowling For Dollars* 17 *Andy Griffith* 21 *Honeymooners* 22 *Dealer's Choice* 23 *Bobby Vinton* 24 *Hollywood Squares* 25 *Adam-12* 26 *\$25,000 Pyramid* 27 *Pyramid* 28 *Treasure Hunt* 29 *Hollywood Squares* 30 *Adam-12* 31 *\$25,000 Pyramid* 32 *2-10 Rhoda* 33-4-28 *Invisible Man* 34-28 *Invisible Man* 35 *Dealer's Choice* 36-16 *Barbary Coast* 37 *9 Movie* 38 *11 Movie* 39 *12 Performance at Wolf Trap* 40 *17 Land & Seas* 41 *3-4-28 Johnny Carson* 42 *5 Movie* 43 *9 Untouchables* 44 *11 Burns & Allen* 45 *17 Untouchables* 46 *11:40-2-10 Movie* 47 *12:00-6-7-16 News* 48 *11 Perry Mason* 49 *12:30-6-7-16 Movies* 50 *16 Big Valley* 51 *1:00-3-4 Tomorrow News* 52 *11 News* 53 *1:15-5 Movie* 54 *1:20-11 Insight* 55 *1:40-2-10 Movies* 56 *2:00-3 News* 57 *3:20-2 Movie* 58 *3:45-10 Movie*

Contract Bridge**B. Jay Becker****Famous hand**

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♦K 10 6

♥A 4

♦A Q 2

♣Q 9 8 7 5

WEST

♦K 9 8 5 3

♥A Q J 7

♦Q 9 8 7 3

EAST

♦K 8 7 6 5

♦J 10 6

♦3

♦4 3

SOUTH

♦A 4 2

♥K 10 6

♦K J 10 4

♣A K 4 2

The bidding.

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ 4 ♥

1 ♦ Pass 6 ♦

Opening lead — five of hearts.

If you examine all four hands, it seems impossible to make six clubs after West leads a heart. But the fact is that South made the slam — without seeing the East-West cards — and did so in a perfectly reasonable manner.

Declarer was Jean Besse, Swiss star, and the hand was played in the annual European championship. Besse realized, when dummy came down, that East almost surely had the ace of spades for his four heart bid — and consequently there was

little chance of making the slam by simply playing a spade toward the king in the hope of finding West with the ace.

Instead, after winning the heart lead with the ace and cashing the A-K-Q of clubs and four diamond tricks, Besse crossed to dummy with a trump, producing this position:

North
♦K 10
♥4
♦A Q 2
♣9

West
♦9 8
♥9 8
♦Q J 10
♣9 8

East
♦A 4 2
♥A Q
♦K 10
♣Q J 10

South
♦A K 4 2
♥K 10 6
♦K J 10 4
♣A K 4 2

South
♦A K 4 2
♥K 10 6
♦K J 10 4
♣A K 4 2

South
♦A K 4 2
♥K 10 6
♦K J 10 4
♣A K 4 2

South
♦A K 4 2
♥K 10 6
♦K J 10 4
♣A K 4 2

South
♦A K 4 2
♥K 10 6
♦K J 10 4
♣A K 4 2

South
♦A K 4 2
♥K 10 6
♦K J 10 4
♣A K 4 2

South
♦A K 4 2
♥K 10 6
♦K J 10 4
♣A K 4 2

South
♦A K 4 2
♥K 10 6
♦K J 10 4
♣A K 4 2

South
♦A K 4 2
♥K 10 6
♦K J 10 4
♣A K 4 2

South
♦A K 4 2
♥K 10 6
♦K J 10 4
♣A K 4 2

South
♦A K 4 2
♥K 10 6
♦K J 10 4
♣A K 4 2

South
♦A K 4 2
♥K 10 6
♦K J 10 4
♣A K 4 2

South
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♣A K 4 2

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♦K J 10 4
♣A K 4 2

South
♦A K 4 2
♥K 10 6
♦K J 10 4
♣A K 4 2

South
♦A K 4 2
♥K 10 6
♦K J 10 4
♣A K 4 2

Erma Bombeck

Taking kids along

There comes a time in a child's life when he no longer wants to travel with his parents as a matched set.

It's called the "Do I have to go with you?" syndrome.

Parents who have been reared in the "forced anything" period (forced feeding, forced bedtime, forced sweaters, forced laxatives, forced good times, etc.) will usually say, "Of course you have to go. You'll have a good time."

They will live to bite their tongues.

Traveling with an antagonistic child is about as much fun as finding a pregnant mouse in your workshop.

They aren't out of the driveway before they will demand the answers to the following questions:

1. "When we gonna go home?"

2. "Who will be there?"

3. "What is there to do, and do they have a dog?"

4. "How long does it take to get there?"

World relief

RICHMOND, Va. — Southern Baptists gave more than \$1.2 million for world relief during the first eight months of 1975, according to the Southern Baptist Convention's Foreign Mission Board. At its September meeting, the Board also approved appointment of a missionary to Spain and allocated some \$99,000 in response to flood damage in Brazil and \$85,000 for refugee work in Angola, Thailand, Portugal and Ft. Chaffee, Ark., site of one of the Vietnamese refugee camps in the United States.



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Millinery —
Second Floor



5. "Is the TV set in the room where the adults talk?"

6. "Do they have any kids?"

(Expand on sexes, ages, interests and whether or not they are going to be home.)

7. "Are we going to eat there?"

8. "Can I stay in the car and wait for you?"

I keep waiting for the bicentennial spots to pay tribute to those brave bands of parents who boarded the Mayflower in 1620, headed for a new land with a kid who wanted to stay in England.

I can hear him now. "When are we going to get there?"

"Sixty-six days."

"Bummer. There's nothing to do."

"Try lashing yourself to the mast to keep from being washed overboard."

"I did that yesterday," he says. "Tell me again where we're going."

"Virginia."

(Later) "This isn't Virginia. It's Massachusetts."

"So we lied."

"Hey, why don't you get settled and I'll just wait on the boat. All I see are a bunch of turkeys."

"Get off the boat and at least say hello to them."

"I hope they got a phone," he mumbles.

And that's the way it was . . . and is . . . and will be . . .

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Mrs. Carolina Riboldi
EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Carolina Riboldi, 78, of 43 North Fifth St., Bangor and formerly of Gilbert, died Friday at the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg. She was the widow of Angelino Riboldi.

Born in Piacenza, Italy, she had been an area resident for the past 35 years, prior to that in Brooklyn, N.Y.

She is survived by three sons, Alexander Riboldi of New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Joseph Riboldi of Gilbert and Ceaser P. Riboldi of Elmont, L.I., N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Marie A. Shelton of Lake Worth, Fla.; a brother, Joseph Cantoria of New York City; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today from St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Francis G. Barrett as celebrant. Burial will be in the Gates of Heaven Section of Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

The Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Edna Makosky
NORTH BANGOR — Mrs. Edna (Rasely) Makosky, 76, of North Bangor, died Saturday at home. She was the wife of the late Joseph Makosky and earlier the late Jacob Rasely.

Born in Bangor, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Jennie (Flory) Parsons. She had lived in Stroudsburg before moving back to Bangor 12 years ago. She was of the Catholic faith.

Surviving are two sons, Charles Reasly, of Bangor R.D. 3; Jacob Rasely of Tannersville; four daughters, Mrs. Jennie Bellis, of Ackermanville; Mrs. Ellen Riley, Bangor R.D. 3; Mrs. Lydia Stackhouse of Ackermanville and Mrs. Catherine Rasley of Pen Argyl; 17 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday from the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville, with the Rev. Robert Galheus, officiating. Burial will be in Plainfield Township Cemetery. Viewing will be 7-9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Voting inspectors named

MILFORD — Four persons have been named as voting machine inspectors in four municipalities in Pike County.

Pike County Commissioners named the following persons as inspectors: Elaine Zenes, Matamoras Borough II; Oscar Aanonsen, Lackawaxen Township; Dorothy Cassel, Palmyra Township and Ivah Hoey, Milford Borough.

In other business, the commissioners acted on 15 appeals on over 6,000 notices of changes in assessment. Only five of the 15 appeals were denied.

Commissioners also accepted \$18,707 in revenue sharing funds for the first quarter of 1975-76. The county has received a total of \$326,580 in revenue sharing funds to date.

In comparison, the county and municipalities received \$63,187 for the first quarter of this year and \$827,114 in revenue sharing funds since payments began.

Commissioners also took the following actions:

— Granted permission to Nicholas Argeros to start painting the exterior of the courthouse in the spring.

— Accepted \$2,839 from the state on a public utility realty tax. The tax is levied by the state on the installation of utilities. Because of a state budget deficiency, Pike County only received 97 per cent of the total amount due.

Fred Waring show draws 2,000 to ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — Choralmaster Fred Waring believes in making entertaining music, and judging from the 2,000-plus turnout at his concert Saturday night, many people agree with him.

Saturday at East Stroudsburg State College, Waring presented his Waring Blenders and Young Pennsylvanians in a potpourri of movie and popular music that was easy listening in the best sense of the term.

The younger of the 20 singers took over the first half of the

Blood drive today

EAST STROUDSBURG — A Red Cross blood drive will be conducted from 12:45-5:45 p.m. today in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

The drive, sponsored by the East Stroudsburg Ministerium, has a quota of 125 pints.

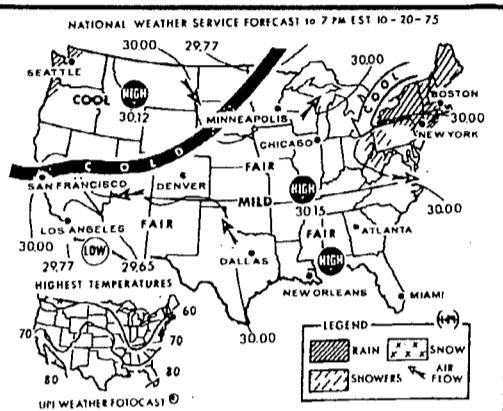
Persons between 17 and 66 years old and in good health may donate. Persons 17 years old need written parental permission.



WIPE OUT — Sixteen year-old Robert Hemhauser of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 suffered minor injuries Saturday morning when he lost control of his car, struck two utility poles, a pickup truck and several mailboxes on Rte. 611 in

Stroud Township. Power to the neighborhood was off for up to six hours for five customers and 90 minutes for 397 Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. customers.

(George Arnold photo)



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Considerable cloudiness today with a few showers in the north. Highs in 50s to low 60s. Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight and Tuesday. Lows mostly in the 40s with highs in the 50s and mid 60s Tuesday.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Cloudy with a chance of drizzle today. Highs in the 50s and mid 60s. Partly clearing tonight, with lows in the 40s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with highs in the mid 50s to around 60.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	52	1 p.m.	53
2 a.m.	52	2 p.m.	52
3 a.m.	52	3 p.m.	52
4 a.m.	51	4 p.m.	52
5 a.m.	50	5 p.m.	51
6 a.m.	50	6 p.m.	51
7 a.m.	50	7 p.m.	51
8 a.m.	50	8 p.m.	51
9 a.m.	49	9 p.m.	50
10 a.m.	50	10 p.m.	49
11 a.m.	51	11 p.m.	49
12 p.m.	52	12 a.m.	47



QUEEN OF THE CAMPUS — Although she said she was surprised to win the crown of Homecoming Queen Saturday, Deborah Wolfe, a junior at East Stroudsburg State College, adjusted quickly. She is a nursing major from Berwick.

(Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

Hoe-Down coupons available

STROUDSBURG — Coupons providing discounts on meals and area attractions are available as part of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau's Pocono Hoe-Down.

Vacation bureau executive director Bob Uggioni said the coupons are available to both travelers and area residents at the bureau office, information centers and participating businesses.

The coupon discounts are part of the Pocono Hoe-Down, a promotion to help spur business at area resorts and tourist attractions during November.

Funeral Notices

BENNETT, William A., Sr., of Delaware Water Gap, October 17, 1975. Age 83 years. Private funeral services at the convenience of the family in the Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. There will be no viewing.

CLARK

MANNIX, John Paul, of Stroudsburg R.D. 1 October 16, 1975. Age 66. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in Washington Cemetery, Washington, N.J. Viewing Sunday 4 to 9 p.m.

CLARK

RIBOLDI, Carolina, of Bangor, October 17, 1975. Age 76. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to Mass of Christian Burial, today at 10:30 a.m. in the St. Lukes Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg. Interment in Gates of Heaven Section of Laurelwood Cemetery.

WARNER

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ELIMINATE THE DELAYS — FUMBLING

AND BICKERING IN THE COMMISSIONERS

OFFICE

Elect STU PIPHER — BUD MARTIN

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOVEMBER 4, 1975

Paid For By The Monroe County Democratic Committee
Rena Baumgartner, Chairman; W. C. G. Peterson, Treasurer

Police, fire calls

Four cars collide, no injuries

STROUDSBURG — No one was injured in a four car accident at 5:45 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Rte. 611 and Chipperfield Drive.

Stroud Township police said John E. Stanford, 73, of 618 King St., Stroudsburg, was southbound in the center lane waiting to turn left onto Chipperfield and pulled in front of a car operated by Joanne Lynn Garber, 21, of Swiftwater.

The Garber car struck the rear of the Stanford vehicle and slid into a parked car owned by Mildred Whittaker, of 46 N. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg.

The Whittaker car was pushed into a second parked car owned by John H. Hillyerd, of 14 Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

Police estimated total damages as \$1,900.

N.Y. man killed in Wayne wreck

ARLINGTON — A Brooklyn man was killed and his two passengers injured in a one-car accident Saturday when his car left the road for an unknown reason.

George Michael Gardiner, 28, was pronounced dead on arrival at Community Medical Center in Scranton.

Injured were his nephew, Richard Figuera, four, and his daughter, Michelle O'Rourke, four, both of Brooklyn. They were discharged from the Community Medical Center Sunday.

State police said Gardiner was driving west on Rte. 590 in Salem Township at 12:45 p.m. when the car left the road and entered a culvert. The car was demolished.

Lake Ariel woman, son injured

LAKE ARIEL — A Lake Ariel woman was in guarded condition Sunday in the intensive care unit of Wayne Memorial Hospital after a one-car accident Saturday night.

Donna Gilpin, 22, was listed in guarded condition while her son, William, two, was in satisfactory condition. Bradley Gilpin, 28, the driver, was treated and released. All of them live at Lake Ariel R.D. 2.

State police at Honesdale said the Gilpin car was headed north on Rte. 196 a half mile south of Lake Township when it went off the left side of the road and struck a tree.

Police said the car was demolished and that it was raining at the time of the accident.

Man trapped in wrecked auto

MOUNT POCONO — Five units were called to rescue a man trapped in his car for almost two hours Friday night after a one-car accident.

Harry J. Thomas, 28, of 104 Acorn Lane, Pocono Farms, was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Coolbaugh Township Ambulance, Pocono Township police, Marshalls Creek rescue squad, Mount Pocono police and state police at Swiftwater were called to the accident on Rte. 196 three miles north of Mount Pocono.

State police said Thomas was traveling north when his car left the east berm, struck a tree and came to rest facing north-east partly in the northbound lane and partly on the east berm.

The accident left no skid marks and caused \$4,000 damage.

Van does somersaults on I-80

TANNERSVILLE — Four Western Pennsylvania men were treated at the General Hospital of Monroe County late Friday after their van turned over twice on Interstate 80.

Admitted to the hospital was Robert Cafrelli, 25, of Pittsburgh, who was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday.

Also treated were Stephen Kukucka, 25, of Ebensburg, Kenneth Noel, 24, and Eric Hicks, 24, both of Pittsburgh. Four other men were uninjured.

State police at Swiftwater said the van was traveling east between exits 44 and 45 in the left lane when it went out of control on the wet pavement at 9:40 p.m.

The van left the road on the medial strip and overturned twice before coming to rest upright, partly blocking the left westbound lane.

Man stops to help, ends up in wreck

WIND GAP — James Jones, 33, of Catawissa, stopped on Rte. 33 in Ross Township Saturday at 12:45 a.m. to help a disabled vehicle and became the third driver involved in a three-vehicle accident.

State police at Swiftwater said Jones parked in front of a disabled truck owned by George Illingworth, 30, of Gwynedd.

A vehicle operated by Gary Brenhouse, 24, of Elstree, N.Y., hit the rear of Illingworth's truck, pushing it into Jones' car. No damage estimates were listed.

Arson blamed for two fires

BUSHKILL — Bushkill fire chief Robert Rohner said two separate fires at Stony Hollow Village Saturday afternoon were "definitely set."

Minimum damage was caused to the buildings, both of which were slated for demolition, he said.

A telephone company man, Nick Scurbo, working up a pole spotted the fire and pulled a burning mattress out of one building, then stomped out the fire in the other structure.

Rohner said although five trucks and 22 men responded to the 4:29 p.m. alarm, only one truck could fit over the small narrow bridge which is the only access to the village.

Cabin burns at Tamiment

BUSHKILL — A small unoccupied cabin used to house employees of the Tamiment Resort and Country Club burned down early Saturday morning in a fire still under investigation by Bushkill fire department.

According to fire chief Robert Rohner, 26 men, four juniors and four trucks answered the 2:20 a.m. call. They were able to save the cabin next to it, only eight feet away.

Did Monroe 'hire' D&A staff?

By BRUCE POSTEN
Pocono Record Reporter

MILFORD — Two counties in the Tri-County Drug & Alcohol (D&A) Unit have refused to be named as employers of D&A personnel.

Pike and Carbon County commissioners have approved a D&A personnel agreement, but deleted a paragraph that would have given the counties employer status.

Monroe County Commissioners have apparently signed the agreement without any qualifications even though they also claim the state is the actual employer of D&A personnel.

All three county boards of

commissioners have maintained that the state is the employer because it provides 90 per cent of the funding for the D&A program and also sets salary scales and employment qualifications. However, as far as the state is concerned the counties are the employers.

Pike County Commissioners deleted paragraph four of the agreement Thursday after conferring with commissioners in Carbon County. The paragraph states that Pike, Monroe and Carbon Counties are the employers of D&A personnel.

George Coutts, Pike County commissioner, said approval of

the agreement as written might affect a court litigation between the counties and agency employees.

Carbon County is spearheading the court battle for the three counties to determine whether the state or county is the employer, Coutts said.

County commissioners feel they should not have to negotiate with the employees or pay social security benefits because of extensive state control over the program.

Employees of D&A and the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Unit (MHMR) have petitioned to be recognized as a union and have joined the

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSME).

could not recall signing the agreement.

"We had a call about this over the weekend, but I don't recall us acting on it," Martin said.

"I would hope we didn't act on it, but we are checking to see and will probably know Monday," he said.

Mrs. Shukaitis checked the county D&A file Sunday and said she had no record of the board of commissioners signing the agreement.

Coutts described the D&A agreement as a "general statewide type of contract specifying civil service rights and personnel matters."

Youth's hearing continued

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Mon., Oct. 20, 1975

11

Poconos turn into autumn sponge

STROUDSBURG — A hearing to determine if a Stroudsburg R.D. 2 juvenile can be tried as an adult was continued until Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Judge James R. Marsh granted the continuation from a 10 a.m. Saturday hearing to provide an opportunity for the youth's parents to attend, according to assistant district attorney C. Daniel Higgins.

The 17-year-old is accused of

participating in the theft of guns and weapons from the Marshalls Creek General Store and from the Paradise Shooting Range.

He is also accused of stealing a license plate from a car owned by Martha Hartman, of East Stroudsburg, and a car from Weichel Buick.

The youth is also accused of participating in the theft of checks from Harold Decker, of East Stroudsburg.

A hearing for Todd Kern, 18, of Ransberry Avenue, East Stroudsburg, will be held Wednesday before District Magistrate Gerald Canfield. Kern surrendered with the juvenile.

Homecoming weekend at East Stroudsburg State College was punctuated by a muddy football game and sopping wet parade the next day.

Instead of bustling with artists showing their wares, women selling funnel cakes and owners showing off their

antique cars, the streets of Delaware Water Gap were virtually devoid of life Sunday afternoon.

One of the outdoor events planned there, the fifth annual Blaze-of-Color Outdoor Cavalade of Art, was rescheduled for next weekend — Oct. 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to dusk. The art show is sponsored by the Pocono Mountain Art Group.

Drivers throughout the area had difficulty controlling their vehicles on wet roadways. Police reported many collisions of

varying severity, blamed on slippery roads and poor visibility.

The wind and rain hastened the fall of much multi-colored foliage — adding to the amount of leaves to be raked up next weekend if the weather is dry.

Heavy rains this weekend caused minor problems as small creeks and streams came close to spilling over.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service, Scranton said Sunday a flash flood watch was lifted, since the storm had left the area and re-

mains scattered across New England and upstate New York.

Rainfall for the month of October has already exceeded the normal average rainfall of 2.71 inches. The spokesman said 3.08 inches of rain has fallen this month, most of it in the last two days.

Total rainfall in September was 6.10 inches, which exceeded the average of 2.82 inches for the month.

Weather watcher Harry Kunkele of Effort said the creeks in his areas are "pretty high."

ESSC students find perfect perch to watch Homecoming parade Sunday.

Safety changes urged on gas firm

STROUDSBURG — The gas main under the street

showed the gas was leaking at several locations under the street, as well as at the corrosion hole in the house.

They found the service line was still connected to the main, although a work order, dated Oct. 23, 1973, indicated that the service line had been disconnected from the main and capped at that time.

The investigation also

the workers only checked in the street, not in neighboring homes as gas safety procedures require.

Cornwall, the gas company manager and safety director for Penn Fuel Gas, the parent firm which owns the company and 19 others, could not be reached for comment.

ESSC president disagrees with Pa. cost-cutting plan

STROUDSBURG — The state could ask East Stroudsburg Gas Company to revise its safety procedures and its employee training program to insure that houses in a suspected leakage area are entered and checked for gas.

The first recommendation was that Stroudsburg Gas Co. review and revise its emergency procedures and its employee training program to insure that houses in a suspected leakage area are entered and checked for gas.

A panel of business men appointed by Gov. Milton J. Shapp to economize in the state college system has recommended that ESSC's health center be closed, and the building converted into a dormitory.

The committee suggested the health staff of one doctor, four nurses and a secretary be reduced to one nurse to save \$100,000 a year.

The investigation showed gas had been leaking from a corrosion hole in a service line that had been capped in the basement of the Mion house.

There had been no gas service to the house in more than eight years, according to the letter. After the accident, the gas company exposed the service line at its connection with

ESSC President Dr. Darrell Holmes said Sunday the plan would cost more than the present health center, since contracts with local doctors would have to be made.

Holmes also rejected the idea of making students purchase their own health services.

As for converting the center into a dormitory, Holmes said the committee's survey of ESSC was taken during the summer, when there was a shortage of student housing.

Through arrangements with local hotels, 140 students who were tripling up in dormitory rooms now have places to live, he said.

Converting the health center to a dormitory would only provide 10 to 20 additional spaces for students, he commented.

The panel of business men also recommended colleges hike the cost per credit from \$25 to \$33, effectively raising the annual tuition fee from \$800 to \$990.

"I am totally and categorically opposed to that," Holmes said.

"That is ridiculous. I feel that our generation owes this generation a chance for an education."

Holmes added a hike in tuition on top of this year's \$50 increase will price middle-income students out of an education.

The committee would like to see the charge rise by at least \$60 at each of 14 state colleges and university.

A committee recommendation that faculty be pushed to increase their workloads by 10 per cent is a negotiable item and should be handled by the state, he added.

Board meeting

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Board of Assistance will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Civil Defense Room of the Monroe County Court House. The public is invited.

there was no basis for comparison.

"However," he added, "the ranger in charge said it is his belief canoe use increased."

Monroe County Corner Dealer Warner said most Delaware River drownings occur in the summer because that is when river use is heaviest.

Despite heavy river use this summer, there were no drownings resulting from canoe accidents in the section of the river in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, according to Arnott.

There were some drownings in the river north and south of the recreation area, but none within it, he said.

The coroner said people using the river seem to be using more caution than in previous years. He said he noticed more use of life vests and other safety equipment.

River traffic tapers off quickly after Labor Day, according to Fish, of the U.S. Geologic Survey.

The water temperature has dropped 20 degrees from its

warmest summer temperature, Fish said.

"It was 56 degrees this morning," he said, "not terribly cold, but not comfortable for swimming."

The river master described how the river changes through the seasons and concluded, "Summer — from May to September — is the best time to canoe. The water is warm, it's usually but not always low and you can see what you're doing."

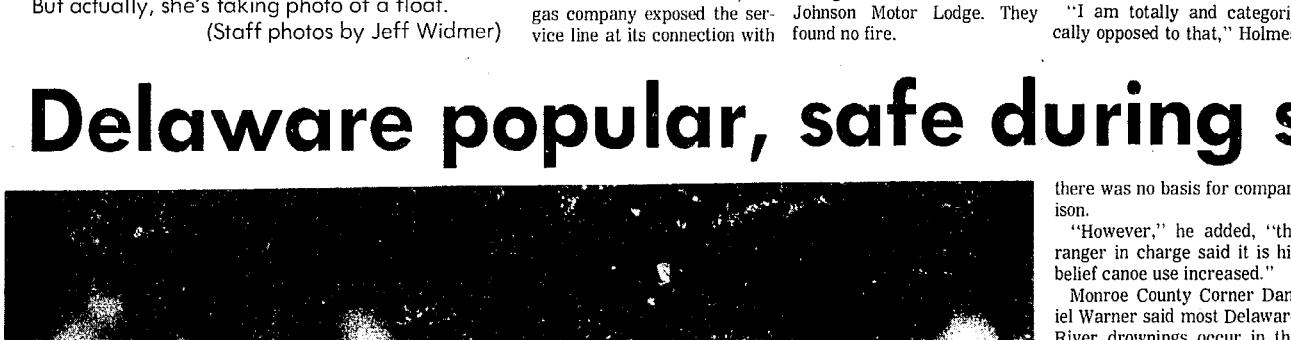
In spring, the river is cold from melted snow and higher than in the summer, he said. It is also wider and deeper, so many landmarks are covered.

Frequently the river is muddy in spring, the canoeist is unable to see bottom and sometimes rocks are hidden from view.

The rate of flow is also faster in spring, Fish said, so it's harder to slow down and easier to tip over.

Nevertheless, canoeing picks up in April.

"People come out of hibernation, raring to go," Fish said.



Canoeists glide down Delaware River, enjoying fall foliage.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

the body to go into shock, and there's the exposure factor," said a spokesman for Kittatinny Canoes. Dingman's Ferry.

Kittatinny will still be renting canoes into November and then re-open for business in mid-April or the beginning May, again depending on the weather.

ESSC's offensive attack doesn't bog down in mud

By JOE MIEGOC

Record Sports Editor
EAST STROUDSBURG — It may be time to toss out that adage that says a good offense is slowed by a muddy track. East Stroudsburg State College has other beliefs.

Mike Terwilliger threw for three touchdowns and Pete Radocha caught a score, ran for one and threw for another Saturday as the Warriors rolled up their sixth straight victory of the season before a large Homecoming crowd in burying Mansfield, 39-8.

Terwilliger threw for scores of 10 yards to Radocha, 25 to Grey Semans and 13 yards to Tom Palubinski. Radocha then got into the act by throwing six yards to Rick Jones on a half-back option play and then scored the fifth touchdown on a two-yard run. Mel Riddick got the final score from eight yards out late in the game.

Statistics

First downs 5
Rushing yardage 170
Passing yardage 185
Passes 8
Interceptions 2
Punts 5-4
Fumbles-fumbles lost 5-35
Penalties 2-20

ES 17
185
9-14
2
0
2
6-32.3
14-101

"We felt as long as it wasn't raining," explained Warrior coach Denny Douds. "It wouldn't hurt the throwing game. So the rain really wasn't a factor. We thought we could throw on them, but we wanted to go back to the run, too."

It was a day that wasn't ordered, but nothing went wrong for the unbeaten Warriors. Mansfield was completely throttled by the ESSC defense and didn't score until Mike Kemp ran eight yards with 6:27 left in the game. But the issue was already decided.

Radocha, capping a drive

which covered 78 yards in 16 plays, made a twisting catch of a Terwilliger pass in the front corner of the end zone and kept his feet in to score the first touchdown with 4:54 left in the first period.

The score came after Radocha had batted for two first downs and caught a 22-yard Terwilliger pass for another. Passes to Gary Laucks, both on good catches, got it to the 13 and three plays later Radocha caught the scoring pass.

The Warrior defense, which held Mansfield to just eight yards passing and 170 rushing, set up the second score when Willard Stem intercepted a Fran Tagalang pass at the ESSC 40 and returned it 30 yards to the Mansfield 30.

Four plays later Terwilliger got Semans on a curl pattern for 25 yards and a 13-0 lead. "We ran some curl pattern on them," Douds said in explaining

the attack on Mansfield's four-deep secondary. "Seamans ran one for that touchdown."

Linebacker Doug Sheaffer intercepted a Mansfield pass at the Mountaineers' 42 and returned it seven yards midway in the second period to set up the third score. Terwilliger, with a first down at the Mansfield 12, pitched to Radocha, who straightened up and hit Palubinski, wide open from here to Alomink, for the touchdown.

Radocha has now thrown the pass five times this season, completed all five for two touchdowns and has gained 65 yards.

"Willard and Sheaffer had important interceptions," Douds noted. "But we played well defensively everywhere. They had only one first down in the entire first half. They ran about 22 plays in the first

period and I doubt they had 50 for the game. We just played our normal defense, nothing fancy."

The Mountaineers actually had 19 plays in the first half, excluding punts, and totalled four fumbles lost in the game on top of the two interceptions.

Defensive end Bill Bergen pounced on a Mansfield fumble at the Mansfield 20 late in the second period to set up the fourth Warrior touchdown, giving the defense a hand in three to that point.

Terwilliger kept for a first down at the 13 and four plays later hit Jones for the touchdown and a 26-0 halftime edge.

The defense didn't let up in the second half, either, although the issue was decided at intermission. Andy Whittington recovered a Bruce Musselman fumble early in the third period, stopping a drive at the

ESSC 18. Zollie Young then recovered a Mike Bova fumble later in the period to set up yet another score.

Young's recovery came at the Mansfield 45 and with reserve quarterback Jim Cantafio in the harness, the Warriors move into the end zone on seven plays, Radocha getting the score from two yards out.

Cantafio picked up 35 yards on three keepers and Radocha took it the last five in two plays for the score and 33-0 lead.

Mansfield waited until the fourth quarter to mount any type of offense at all as it went 51 yards after a Warrior punt to score with just 6:27 left in the game. Kemp ran 18 yards and a personal foul penalty, one of 14 which cost the Warriors 101 yards in the game, moved it to the 10.

On third down Kemp scored on a fake halfback pass when he suckered the secondary back and took off. Bova hit Keith Shanebrook for two on a pass to make it 33-8.

The Warriors' last touchdown came with just 25 seconds remaining when Riddick, after a 45-yard punt return by Stem, bulled eight yards to the goal line.

"It was a good team game," Douds explained. "We need a game like this because everyone got a chance to play. It's good for the morale of the team to have a game like this one."

To reach the field travel South on Rte. 33 to Rte. 22 East. Take the 13th Street exit in Easton to the stadium. In other games rescheduled for today, Penn Argyl travels to Salisbury for a 3 p.m. Colonial League game and Palisades is at Southern Lehigh.

ES 0 0 0 8
ESSC 13 13 7 39
(Boyd kick)
ES—Seamans 25 pass from Terwilliger
(Kick failed)
ES—Palubinski 12 pass from Radocha
(Kick failed)
ES—Jones 6 pass from Terwilliger
(Boyd kick)
ES—Radocha 2 run (Boyd kick)
M—Kemp 8 run (Shanebrook pass from Bova)
ES—Riddick 8 run (Pass failed)



WET WEATHER GEAR — East Stroudsburg State College tight end Gary Laucks seeks shelter from the rain under a couple of towels while two teammates huddle under parkas on the sidelines. The wet weather didn't bother the Warriors, however, as they posted a 39-8 victory. (George Arnold photo)

SURROUNDED — East Stroudsburg State College running back Pete Radocha (42) leaps over one fallen Mansfield tackler, but is about to be

brought down by Ed Jenkins (27) and Earl Bundy (52) after a short first quarter gain. (George Arnold photo)

Millen's a one-man wrecking crew

By JOE DeVIVO
Record Sports Writer

STROUDSBURG — It may not have been the worst game Stroudsburg ever played under Fred Ross. But it certainly has to rank near the bottom of the pile.

After Ross watched his team record minus 14 yards in total offense, cough up three fumbles, and get walloped 37-0 by Whitehall Saturday night, he had to think for a while to recall a time when more things went wrong all at once.

"I don't think it was the worst game we every played," he finally said. "I think Northampton might have beat us worse my first year here."

His memory was right. The Konkrete Kids did post a 41-0 victory in 1969, but neither Ross nor Whitehall coach Andy Melosky expected things to be

so one-sided Saturday night.

"We didn't expect it to turn out this way," Melosky said. "I think it was just a case of a good night for us and a bad night for them. We came ready to play and played mistake-free football."

"We saw Stroudsburg play and watched their films and thought they had an outstanding defense," he added. "We were really concerned about their outside speed on offense."

Unfortunately, the Mounties were never able to put any of their talents to use. Stroudsburg's offensive attack was virtually non-existent the entire night.

Defensively, although the Mounties never stopped hitting the Zephyrs, the Mounties never seriously threatened to score.

Matt Millen, Dan Guzinski,

and Ed Gall combined to sack quarterback Jeff Wert six times for 54 yards. In the second half, the Mounties didn't pick up a first down and were saddled with a minus 43 yards in total offense.

Defensively, although the Mounties never stopped hitting the Zephyrs, the Mounties never seriously threatened to score.

"We probably were intimidated by their size," Ross said. "Anybody that saw the game knows some of our kids went out and really hit 'em."

"At times we played good defense," he added. "We just made the mistakes of an inexperienced football team."

Whitehall 6 15 2 14-37
Stroudsburg 0 0 0 0-0
W—M. Millen 1 run (kick failed)
W—Kurtz 1 run (Roman pass from Kurtz)
W—Roman 24 pass from Kurtz (A. Millen kick)
W—M. Millen tackled Wert in end zone
W—Hartman 11 run (kick failed)
A—Hartman 3 run (kick failed)
A—Hartman pass from Cole (Augustin pass from A. Millen)

Millen was particularly a one-man wrecking crew for the Zephyrs. The 6-1, 230-pound senior led his team in total tackles with seven, trapped Wert in the endzone for a safety, rushed for 39 yards on eight carries, and scored two touchdowns.

The other two key offensive thorns in the Mounties' side were quarterback Jeff Kurtz and halfback Paul Ziegner.

Kurtz connected on five of seven passes for 108 yards in the first half, including a 24-yard TD toss to Bill Roman and was instrumental in setting up the Zephyrs' first three scores with his passing arm.

A 22-yard pass play to Roman put the Zephyrs in position for Millen's one-yard dive in the first period, and a 39-yarder to Steve Panik set the stage for a one-yard sneak by Kurtz early in the second period.

Kurtz struck again through the airwaves with two pass plays to Roman, including the 24-yard scoring strike to make it 21-0 at the half.

Ross explained the secondary was fooled by the play action passes all night.

"We were too anxious to stop

Statistics

First downs 4
Rushing yardage 133
Passing yardage 113
Passes 6-10
Interceptions 0-0
Punts 1-0
Fumbles-fumbles lost 5-32
Penalties 7-75

W 5
S 4
14-37

bogged down at the Zephyrs' 30, the Mounties never seriously threatened to score.

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HELP LIBERATE CHESTER COUNTY!



SUSAN L. SCHOLL FOR PROTHONOTARY VOTE DEMOCRATIC

PEP BACK IN POLITICS — The race for prothonotary of Chester County, an office of the Common Pleas Court, is not usually an exciting one, but Susan L. Scholl, 23, has aroused interest in it with this campaign poster of herself. The poster is so popular that they have been taken as souvenirs as soon as they are posted. (UPI)

Hunters make last sweep for Louisiana alligators

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Alligator hunters made their final legal sweep through Louisiana's swamps and bayous Sunday in an unprofitable pursuit of exquisite hides European buyers once paid \$21 a foot to own.

Most hunters were proclaiming the three week hunt an economic disaster and a federal ban against international sale of the skins was catching most of the blame.

The government recently

removed the gator from federal protection in three southwest Louisiana parishes, clearing the way for a 24-day hunting season and authorizing farmers to kill their "herds." The limit was set at 4,500 alligators.

But it is maintaining the ban on international sale of the skins. That, the hunters said, left them with a lot of skins and no market.

Only five domestic buyers were on hand when sales began at midweek. Prices were

dropping well below \$10 a foot.

Alan Ensminger, chief of the refuge division of the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries program, said if the buyers drop the price to \$6 or \$7 a foot, "I think you'll see a lot of these trappers take their skins and go burn them."

"There's been so much of this baloney from eco-freaks about what a terrible thing it is to kill an alligator," he said. "He ain't a sacred cow, just a big ol' lizard."

Ensminger said the depressed market resulting from the export ban could set the state alligator management program back 20 years.

"Trappers that had been protecting these animals over the years would just go right out there in the springtime and kill every alligator they see, whether it's against the law to do it or not, because they can't tolerate that predator eating their bear-hunting animals."

Louisiana has an estimated alligator population of 300,000, and one bull gator can eat up to 300 nutria a year. Pelts from the aquatic rodent sell for \$5 each.

Robert Klibert, operator of the world's largest alligator farm at Ponchatoula with about 10,000 of the reptiles, said he planned to skin only about 50 per cent of the depressed market.

The emergency assignments included 50 on Guam from July 3 to Oct. 16; 22 in Louisville from Sept. 1 through Sept. 20; about 75 in Boston from Sept. 3 until Oct. 10, and 21 in Charleston from Aug. 18 through Sept. 12.

"I wouldn't say that was a crisis for us but it was unique from our standpoint to be maintaining four separate, major operations of this magnitude," said Christian H. Rice, spokesman for the U.S. Marshals Service.

Rice pointed out that much larger forces have been needed in the past at specific locations such as Wounded Knee, S. D., where 150 deputies converged during the American Indian Movement takeover in 1973.

To meet such emergencies the service draws deputies away from their regular assignments in the 94 districts covering the country, leaving extra workloads for those who stay behind.

Rice said the strain on those left on regular jobs is magnified by the fact that on any given day about 50 deputies are away on less spectacular assignments.

The "Walk of Fame" has dedicated 1,661

1,700 U.S. marshals end duties on Guam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The biggest strain ever on their agency ended for the 1,700 U.S. marshals last week when the peace-keeping force was pulled out of Guam after Vietnamese refugees returned to their homeland.

For 3½ months, 50 U.S.

d'Estaing's popularity tested

CHATELLERAULT, France (UPI) — The French government and the opposition Socialists battled Sunday for a parliamentary seat in an election contest seen as a test of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's popularity after 16 months in office.

Voting took place under the protection of riot police brought in to block a threatened "invasion" of rebellious French prostitutes.

A motorcade of 250 prostitutes rode through town Saturday and said they would be back on election day and offer their services in the streets for free if necessary.

The prostitutes, campaigning for an end to police harassment, said the action would prompt many women to keep their husbands at home and would thus hurt the government candidate, who needs every vote he can get.

The presence of heavy police forces, however, apparently kept the prostitutes away.

Sunday's vote was a run-off between Pierre Abelin, Minister of Cooperation with developing nations, who was backed by all government coalition factions, and opposition Socialist Mrs. Edith Cresson, supported by the Communists and extreme left-wing groups.

Court arguments begin in Karen Quinlan case

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — The adoptive parents of a comatose woman they say is a "vegetable" seek court permission today to unplug the respirator that has kept their daughter's heart beating for six months.

Opposing the action before Superior Court Judge Robert Muir is the hospital in which the young woman is being cared for, the New Jersey Attorney General and the county prosecutor.

At issue is the legal question of whether Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Quinlan have the right on religious grounds to take 21-year-old Karen Ann off the machine to let her die naturally with "grace and dignity."

Karen has been in a coma in St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, N.J., since April 14 when she suffered respiratory failure after taking a combination of tranquilizers and alcohol.

Paul W. Armstrong, the family's attorney, has argued that the Roman Catholic family believes that no extraordinary life-sustaining mechanisms should be used to keep Karen alive.

"They believe that life-influencing decisions are to be left to the individual and the

family ... and that such life-influencing decisions are to be based on the spiritual best interests of the persons affected," Armstrong said.

The family says that it is "cruel and unusual" to keep their daughter on the machine since the "dignity, beauty, promise and meaning of earthly life (has) vanished."

But the New Jersey Attorney General, the attending physicians and the county prosecutor have opposed the family's request because they say it would be murder.

"Miss Quinlan is alive and to force the hospital, its staff and the doctors to discontinue the respirator would be to order an act which is repugnant to the hospital," the hospital said.

The hospital and two attending physicians have opposed removing Miss Quinlan from the respirator because she occasionally breathes without the aid of the machine.

"Miss Quinlan is alive and to

force the hospital, its staff and the doctors to discontinue the respirator would be to order an act which is repugnant to the hospital," the hospital said.

The hospital asked the court to appoint a third party to take Miss Quinlan off the life-sustaining device if the court rules in favor of the family.

The family, however, said their adoptive daughter is only a vegetable and wants her to be removed from the respirator to die naturally with "grace and dignity."

"If the court...compels the continuation of treatment, it

can do so only on the philosophical grounds that earthly life is to be preserved at any cost," Armstrong said.

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The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Mon.,

THE LOCKHORNS



Teen Forum



Dream girl

By Jean Adams

DREAMS: (Q.) Jan is very popular. She is pretty and especially well built, and guys want to go with her. She is going with someone else now. I dream about her every night. I think I am deeply in love with her but no one knows it but me.

I guess I will have to wait until she breaks up with this guy, but I don't know if I can wait. How do I tell her I care? She is 13 and I am too.

Impatient in N.C.

(A.) Dreaming about Jan is not proof that you love her. You might dream about one of your teachers, or some strange girl you saw in the hall. It is normal for teen-age boys to have vivid dreams about various girls and women.

But if you are extra fond of Jan and want to become friendlier with her, you don't have to wait till she breaks up with someone else. You can talk with her at school, and on the telephone. Doing these things will tell her you are interested in her.

RESTLESS: (Q.) When Michael started going with me he wanted sex. I told him, no, that I was a virgin and plan to be one until I marry. He accepted this and we started going steady.

Soon he asked me if I would marry him in a couple of years and I told him yes. We were so happy. Then he started to shy away. He doesn't stay long and he kisses me only to say good-night. I have heard that he

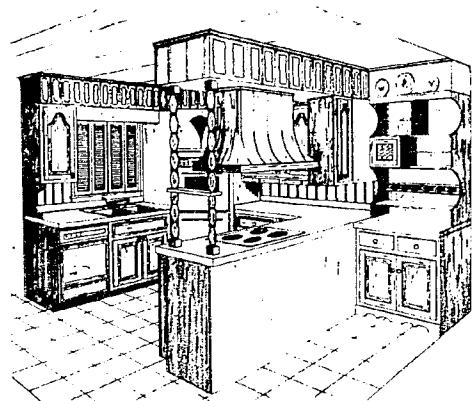
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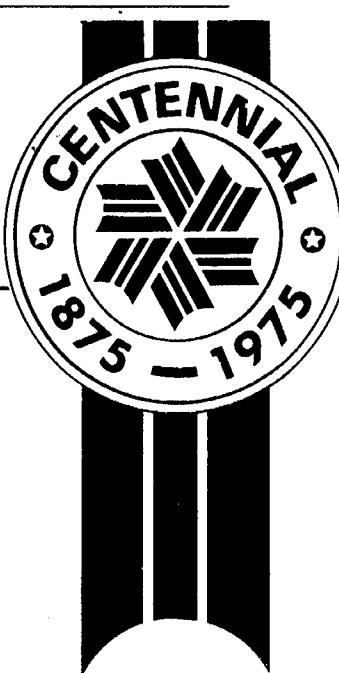
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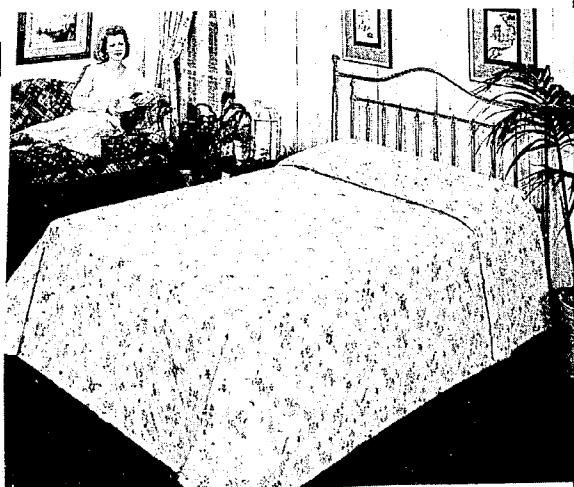
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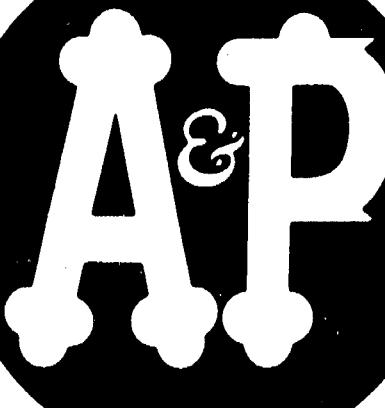
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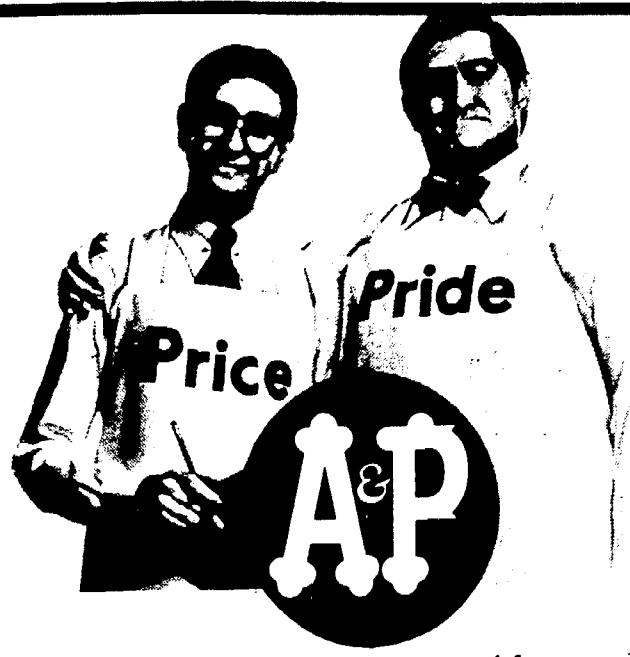
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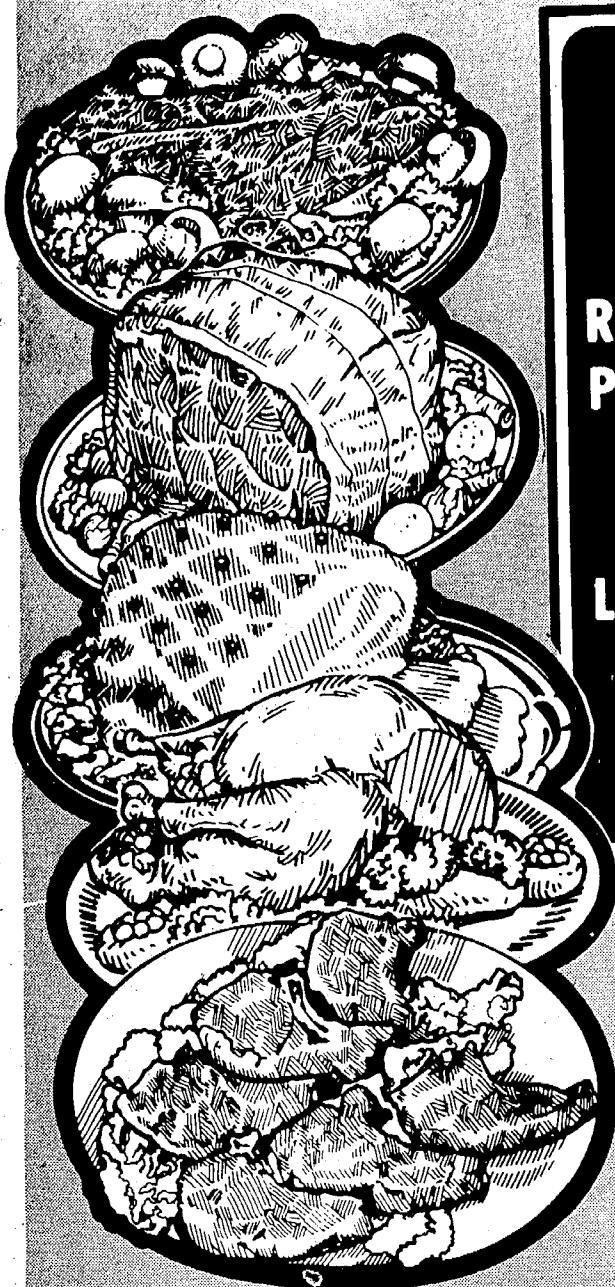
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RIB
PORTION

\$1.29
LB

(7 FULL RIBS)

LOIN PORTION

\$1.39
lb

CENTER CUT CHOPS

\$1.89
lb

FROZEN SLICED

Beef Liver

59c
lb

IMPORTED FROZEN

Calves Liver

99c
lb

EXTRA VALUE

BOX O'
CHICKEN

55c
lb

15 ASSORTED PIECES

BONUS MEAT SPECIALS!!

FRESH FRYING
CHICKEN
LEGS

WHOLE
75c
lb

CHECK AND COMPARE!

CAROLINA BRAND

SLICED
BACON

\$1.29
12 oz
Pkg



We Owe You More
Than Just Food

A&P FRESH

SAUERKRAUT

2 lb Pkg 49c

SPECIAL VALUE!

SUPER RIGHT (THIN SLICED)

LUNCH MEATS

3 oz Pkg

49c ASST. VARIETIES

WHY PAY MORE!!!

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN
THIGHS or
DRUMSTICKS

85c
lb

BEEF CHUCK

Cube Steak

\$1.55
lb

WHY
PAY
MORE!

OSCAR MAYER

WIENERS

\$1.39
1 lb
Pkg

ALL MEAT-ALL BEEF

A&P SLICED

TURKEY OR
CHICKEN

95c
6 oz Pkg

Combination Pack

PORK
CHOPS

1.39
lb

6 Center
2 Loin
2 Shoulder

DELI SPECIALS!
German
Bologna lb 1.09
Cooked
Salami lb 1.09
Potato
Salad lb 55c
AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH DELI'S.

FISH and SEAFOOD!
H&G (5 lb Box \$1.89)
Whiting lb 39c
Turbot
Fillet lb 89c
Fried
Haddock lb 99c

A&P SNACK

CRACKERS

11 oz
Box
59c

PACKERS BRAND

CORNED BEEF

12 oz
Can
99c
SAVE
30c

A&P BRAND
FIG BARS
1 lb Pkg 69c

SULTANA STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES
24 oz Jar \$1.09

A&P SNACK
CRACKERS
11 oz Box
59c

PACKERS BRAND
CORNED BEEF
12 oz Can
99c
SAVE
30c

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

THE AWARE SHOPPER

By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

How to Cook and Cope

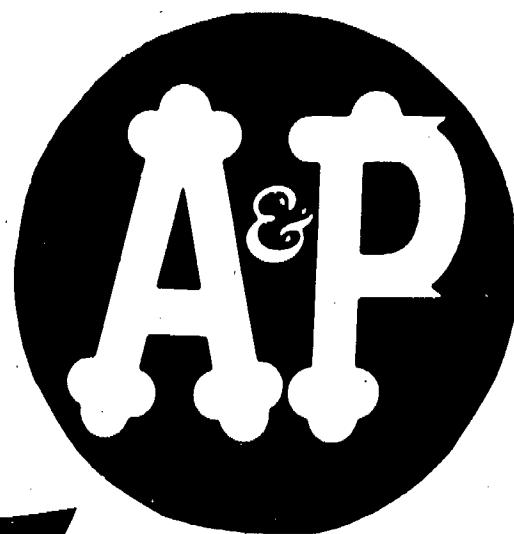
Look for the exciting new A&P Cookbook and Shopping Guide in your local A&P. It's more than just another cookbook because we wanted to give you more than just recipes. We've included loads of tips for making good, money saving choices in the supermarket. As well as charts and hints for economical meal preparation. There are over 1,000 recipes centered around good, practical cooking...developed and tested with today's tight economy in mind. Do you know how to make three meals from a chuck roast? You'll find all the answers in this unique cookbook. Although the main focus has been on meals any busy cook can prepare, you'll find inspiration for the finest of gourmet fare. It's everything it name says it is.



We Owe You More
Than Just Food

U.S. FANCY-RED
Delicious
APPLES

339
lb Bag



U.S. No. 1 SIZE "A"
RUSSET POTATOES

579
lb Bag

FRESH TOMATOES

FLORIDA (WHITE OR PINK)
SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT

7 \$1.00
FOR

3 CELLO
PKGS \$1.00

WESTERN
BARTLETT
PEARS
29
lb

WHY PAY MORE!!!

FRUIT JUICY RED
HAWAIIAN
PUNCH

64 oz
Bottle

79
c

HEINZ GENUINE
DILL PICKLES

48 oz
Jar

99
c
SAVE
20¢

A&P (GRADE "A" CANNED)
PUMPKIN
2.59
16 oz
Cans

NEW! ONLY \$2.99
A&P COOKBOOK
AND
SHOPPING GUIDE
★ MONEY SAVING MEALS
★ NUTRITION CHARTS
★ QUICK & EASY RECIPES
★ SHOPPING HINTS

APPLICATION FOR A&P
COURTESY CHECK
CASHING CARD

FILL OUT AND PRESENT AT
CHECK CASHING BOOTH AT YOUR FRIENDLY A&P

THE GREAT A&P TEA CO.,
CUSTOMER CHECK CASHING APPLICATION

Last Name	First Name	Middle Name
Street Address	Telephone No.	
City	State	Zip Code
Social Sec. No.		Auto Drivers Lic. No.

A&P BRAND
APPLE JUICE
3 Quart Bottles \$1.00
(PRE-PRICED)

CLIP AND REDEEM....SAVE AN EXTRA \$1.30



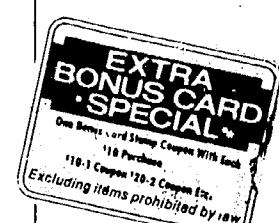
FREE AT A&P
SERVILLE IMPORTED
GOURMET COOKWARE
18th BIG WEEK
GIFT PROGRAM
Offer Expires
Jan. 4, 1976
THRU OUR BONUS CARD
More Details Are Available In Stores

THIS WEEK'S BONUS CARD COUPON SPECIALS

- DAILY DOG FOOD 15 1/2 oz (3)
- FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTIOS 15 oz (2)
- BOOK MATCHES 50 ct (1)
- A&P POTATOES WHOLE OR SLICED 16 oz (2)
- YUKON CLUB SODA 12 oz (6)
- MRS T'S PIEROGIES 16 oz (2)
- A&P MIXED VEGETABLES 16 oz (2)

- A&P SNACK CRACKERS 11 oz (1)
- SULTANA DINNERS ANY VARIETY (2)
- A&P PRETZELS ANY SIZE (1)
- ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz (1)
- ANN PAGE SPICES ANY SIZE (1)
- ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI SAUCE QT (1)
- ICE CREAM NOVELTIES ANY SIZE (1)

- SMOKED PICNICS WHOLE (1 Pkg)
- BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK (1 Pkg)
- BONELESS STEWING BEEF (1 Pkg)
- FRESH STEWING CHICKEN (1 Pkg)
- FRESH CARROTS 1 lb (1 Pkg)
- CARMEL APPLES (Pkg of 3) (1)



WITH EACH PURCHASE OF ANY OF THE ABOVE SPECIALS YOU WILL RECEIVE ONE BONUS CARD STAMP

ALL OF THE
IMPORTED GOURMET
COOKWARE PIECES ARE ON
DISPLAY IN OUR STORES...
SEE THEM NOW!

Week Ending
OCTOBER 25th ONLY